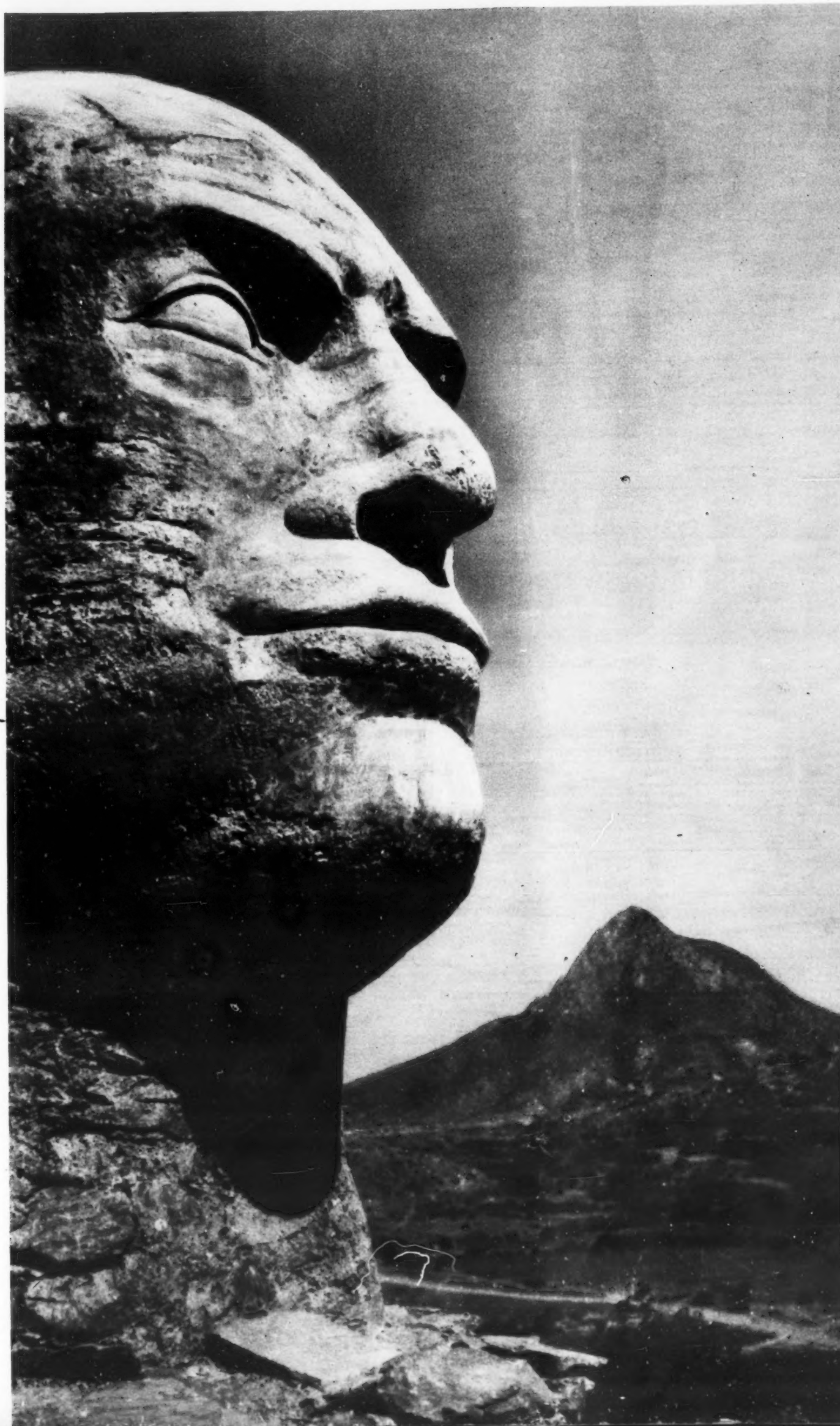


MID-WEEK PICTORIAL



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ETHIOPIA'S GREAT STONE FACE.

A head of
Premier
Mussolini,
fifteen feet in
height, carved
from solid
rock overlook-
ing Adowa,
scene of the
great Italian
defeat in 1896
but now in
Italy's posses-
sion once

more.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)

Events of the Week in Washington



A "LIVING VALENTINE" ARRIVES AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

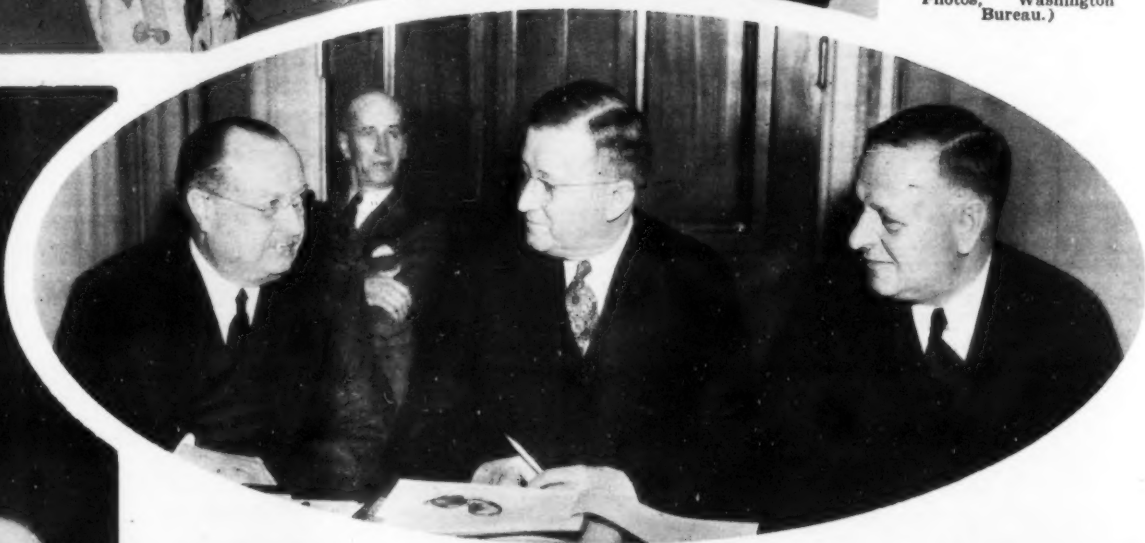
Miss Florence Cox, a student of Tennessee College, dressed in Colonial costume and carrying a bunch of red roses, steps out of the valentine with the compliments of the Democrats of Murfreesboro. At the right is Representative J. R. Mitchell and at the left Marvin McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A DISCUSSION OF THE NAVY'S NEEDS FOR THE NEXT FISCAL YEAR.

Henry L. Roosevelt (left), acting Secretary of the Navy, talking with Representative Glover H. Cary, chairman of the House Naval Appropriations subcommittee, and Captain H. F. Kimmel (right), navy budget officer, at the start of hearings on the \$549,591,299 bill, a peacetime record.



THE CHAIRMAN OF THE RFC TESTIFIES BEFORE THE SENATE BANKING COMMITTEE.

Jesse Jones (standing), shaking hands with Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, the chairman, at a hearing in the national capital.



THE NEW ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY TAKES OFFICE.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor being sworn in by Frank A. Birgfeld (left), chief clerk, in the presence of Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

A CANVASS OF SENATOR BORAH'S PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECTS.

Representative Hamilton Fish and Carl G. Bachmann (right) at Borah headquarters in Washington checking over a map showing primary dates and the number of convention delegates from each State.

Congress Begins to Talk About Adjournment With First Half of "Must" Program Finished



THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES AN HONORARY DEGREE IN PHILADELPHIA.
Mr. Roosevelt being made a Doctor of Jurisprudence by Dr. Charles E. Beury, head of Temple University, just before delivering a brief speech in which he recalled that his administration since 1933 had granted more than \$400,000,000 to educational institutions. In the center is Colonel E. M. Watson, military aide.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

UNCERTAIN of their chances for re-election, many members of Congress are looking forward eagerly to early adjournment following the completion during the past fortnight of the first half of the program of so-called "must" legislation.

An era of good feeling has spread over Capitol Hill during the past week in the wake of two happenings that buoyed up hopes for Congressional adjournment by May 1. Many political fences will need repairing next Summer and Fall and many legislators have been hoping for a chance to start the job early.

The era of good feeling was officially inaugurated with the Supreme Court's decision upholding in part the TVA law, as this decision seriously curbed a growing sentiment for clipping the wings of the high tribunal where acts of Congress were involved. It got under way in earnest with passage by House and Senate of the administration's \$500,000,000 farm relief-soil conservation program.

The Senate next passed the neutrality resolution, postponing until next January the need for working out a thoroughgoing plan to keep the United States out of war. Many Senators, perhaps a majority, remain dissatisfied with the extension of the present enforced-peace plan until May, 1937, but there can be no doubt that it greatly enhanced adjournment prospects.

Taxes, a subject never welcome on Capitol Hill, and politically taboo during any election year, meanwhile marched to the fore. Therein lay, with needed work relief funds, the remainder of the second half of the "must" program. The farm relief

legislation called for expenditures of about \$500,000,000 a year, for which provision had yet to be made.

Representative Bankhead of Alabama, House majority leader, announced after lunching with the President that legislation calling for an appropriation of not more than \$500,000,000 would come from the White House within a week.

Meanwhile, a foundation was laid by Senators La Follette and Byrd for a coalition of ultra-liberal and conservative tax thinkers. Both proposed a billion-dollar tax program, the former because he thinks people don't pay enough taxes and the lat-

ter to drive home to all citizens that, sooner or later, they will have to foot the bill of the New Deal spending. Here was new ground for apprehension on adjournment delay.

President Roosevelt had to cut short his Hyde Park sojourn, where he went after his visits to Philadelphia and Cambridge, Mass., by the sudden death of Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Fifth cousin to the President and one of the most popular of government officials, Colonel Roosevelt succumbed to a heart attack. The President returned to Washington to attend the funeral.



ONE OF THE FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS.
Guy F. Allen, chief disbursing officer of the Treasury Department, signing a check for \$274,000 to start the work in Pennsylvania.

(Photos by Associated Press and Times Wide World Photos.)

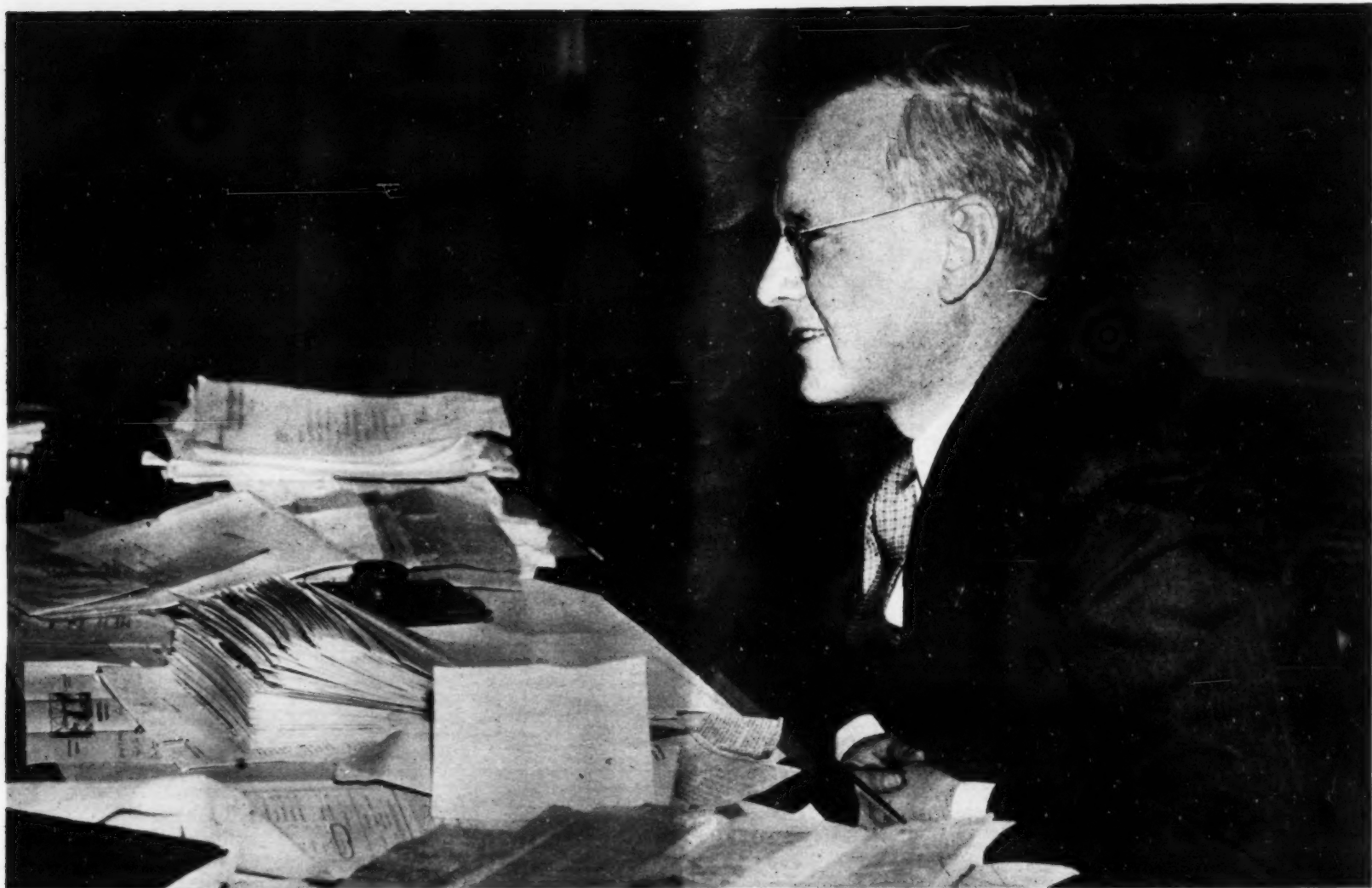


REJOICING OVER THE TVA DECISION.
Senator George W. Norris (seated) talking over the Supreme Court ruling with Senator Ellison D. Smith.



CONCERNED WITH THE TAX PROBLEM.
William B. Bankhead (left), House majority leader, and Robert Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, at the door of the White House.

Presidential Possibility: Alfred M. Landon



(No. 1.) Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas at the beginning of his day in the Executive office in Topeka. A mass of letters, newspaper clippings and reports awaits his attention on the desk.



(No. 2.) Trying to run the State of Kansas and run for the Republican Presidential Nomination at the same time is a trying job.



(No. 3.) A typical gathering, this time of typical Kansans, in the Governor's office. His door is seldom closed during the long day.



(No. 4.) John Cobb Landon interrupts his father to ask a question. Actively interested in his son's education, the father seeks the answer from among the well-filled shelves of his library.

A Day With the Governor of Kansas



(No. 5.) Leaving the Executive offices, Mr. Landon goes into the library of the Governor's mansion. Relaxing in a comfortable chair, the problems of the day still engage him.

GOVERNOR LANDON ON THE STATE OF THE NATION

From his inaugural address as Governor of Kansas, 1935:

"America bids fair to join the procession of nations of the world in their march toward a new social and economic philosophy. Some say this will lead to socialism, communism or fascism. For myself I am convinced that the ultimate goal will be a modified form of individual rights and ownership of property out of which will come a wider spread of prosperity and opportunity for a fuller, richer life."

Discussing the invalidation of the AAA, Jan. 8, 1936:

"If the time should ever come when the citizens of this country should repudiate the acts of the Supreme Court, the very foundation of our social and economic welfare will disappear."

From his Kansas Day speech in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination:

On Relief: "The money actually reaching the unemployed and impoverished has not rocked the Treasury. The rocking has been done by abysmal waste through changes of policy and maladministration and ruthless partisanship."

On Recovery: "There is much discussion whether reform of our social and economic system should go before recovery, or whether recovery should precede reform. My answer is that the greatest reform that we could have is recovery."

On Agriculture: "The proper use of soil conservation methods would help materially to prevent surpluses that depress farm prices. Farmers should receive the same protection that is accorded to workers and industry by the tariff."



(No. 6.) Lately the Governor has spent a number of evenings on the rostrum. Here he is making an address, broadcast by radio to all America.

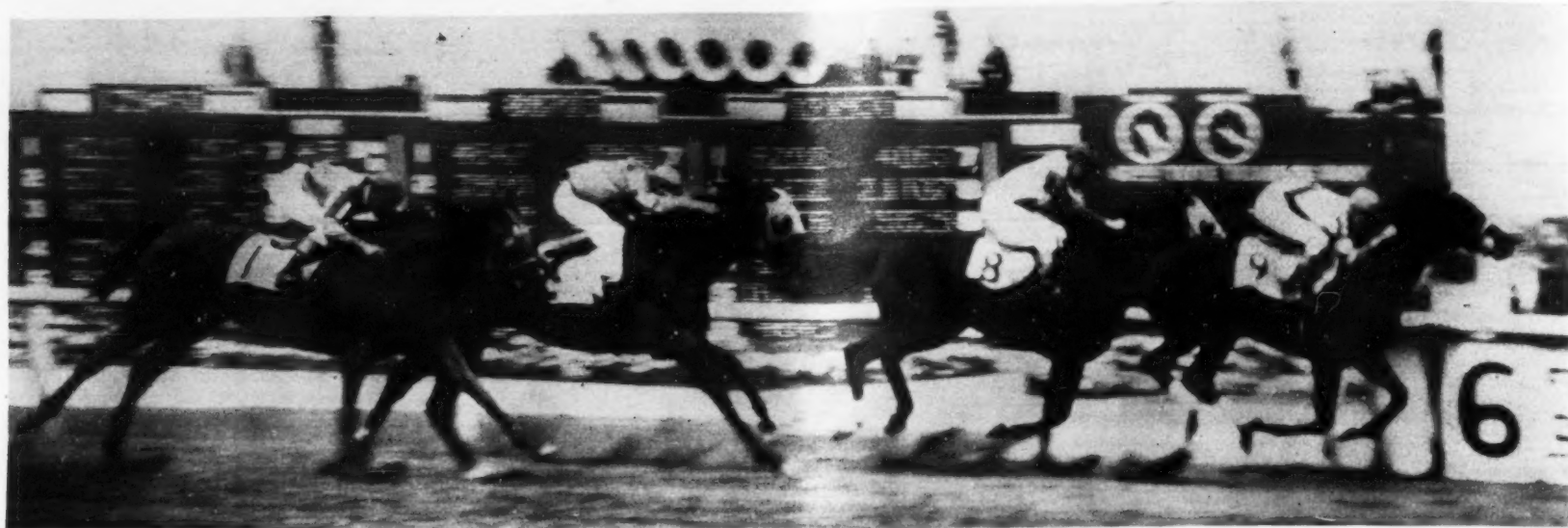


(No. 7.) After dinner, or before dinner, or whenever he can get away and the weather is congenial, the Governor likes to take a brisk walk with daughter Peggy and Mrs. Landon.



(No. 8.) At the close of the day. Papa reads, mama knits, daughter plays dolls, sonny rings a toy bell.

Sports of the Week: World's Richest Race



A FIFTY-THOUSAND-DOLLAR-A-MINUTE RACE HORSE.
Top Row, with Jockey Wayne Wright up, is declared the winner of the Santa Anita Handicap and the first prize of \$104,600 after nosing out Time Supply in a finish protested by the second-place jockey, who asserted his horse was bumped off stride.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



FOUR OF AMERICA'S FASTEST HORSES RUNNING FOR \$135,700 AT SANTA ANITA.
The finish of the world's richest handicap stakes with A. A. Baroni's Top Row leading in Time Supply, Rosemont and Azucar to claim the winner's purse of \$104,600 at Arcadia, Calif. Top Row has won more than \$200,000 since it was bought two years ago for \$3,500.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE PENNSYLVANIA FLASH SETS A NEW WORLD MARK FOR 1,500 METERS.

Gene Venzke breaks the tape two yards ahead of Glenn Cunningham of Iowa in 3:49.9, bettering by six-tenths of a second the world indoor track record made by Cunningham last year, in the feature event of the National Amateur Athletic Union championships at Madison Square Garden, New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SETS A NEW WORLD INDOOR RECORD IN THE THIRTY-FIVE POUND WEIGHT THROW.

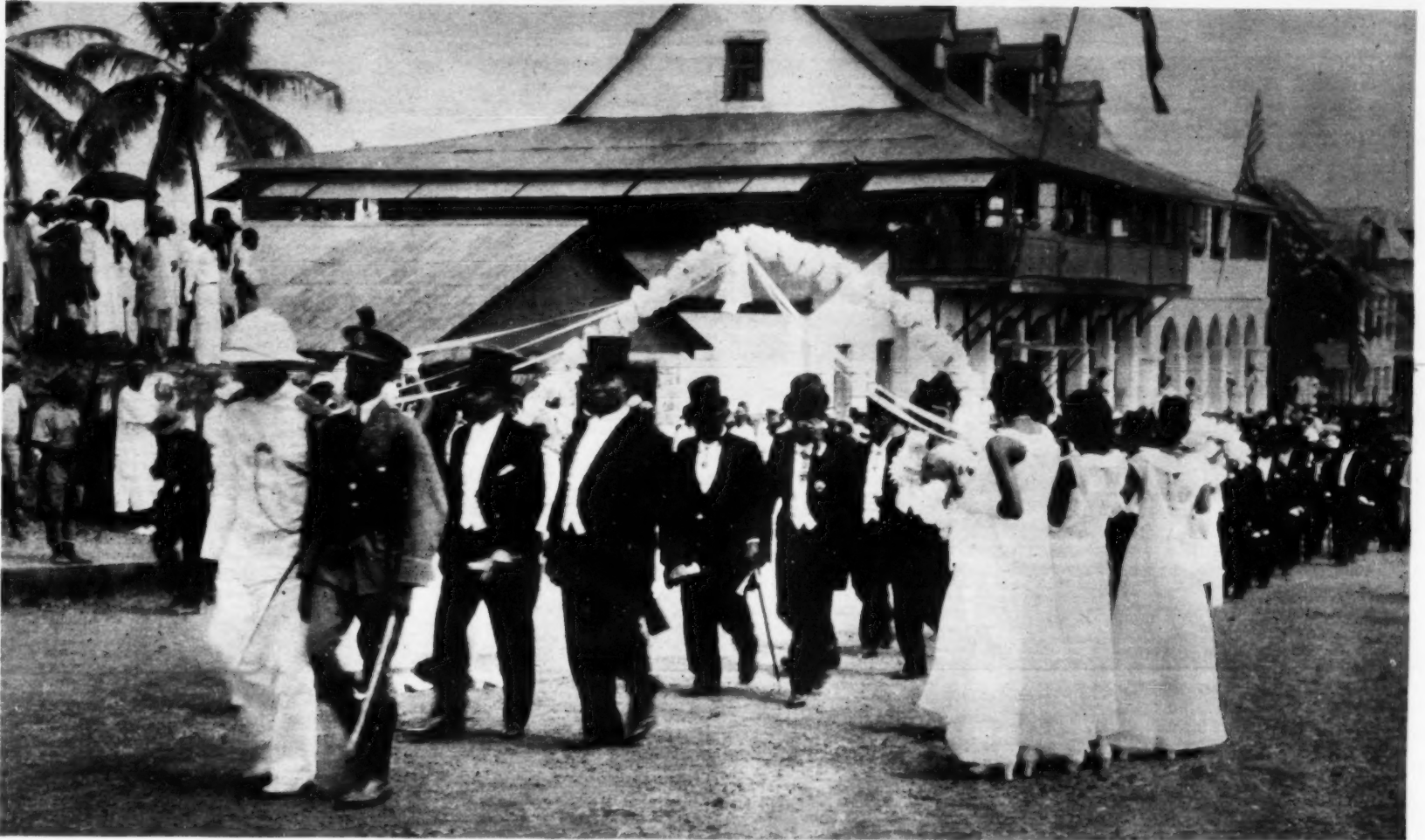
Irving Folwartshny of Rhode Island State University who made a record heave of 58 ft. 1½ in. in the national championships in New York. The old international mark was 57 ft. 9 in.

A STAR FROM SYRACUSE BREAKS THE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD IN THE 600 METER RUN.

Eddie O'Brien hits the tape in the world record time of 1:21 in the national indoor meet at Madison Square Garden.



Liberia Celebrates Its Inauguration Day



LITTLE LIBERIA, one of the two countries of the African continent over which European nations have not as yet established overlordship, staged a Presidential inauguration not long ago. Inauguration day comes only once in eight years under the republic's present laws, and Liberians made the most of the occasion, with as imposing ceremonials and as brave a show of military splendor as resources permitted.

President Edwin Barclay, beginning a new eight-year term after holding the office since the resignation of President C. D. B. King in 1931, was attended by top-hatted dignitaries in formal attire, but half-naked Negro warriors from the far interior recalled the fact that most of Liberia's population still lives in primitive tribal conditions.

For more than a century Liberia has been closely associated with the United States. As early as the eighteenth century, Americans who favored the abolition of slavery suggested it as a home for Negroes, and in 1821 the American Colonization Society established a colony of freed Negroes there. Others followed and the country remained under the supervision of the society until 1847, when independence was proclaimed.

Traces of American influence are many. The Constitution is modeled after that of the United States and the flag is much like ours. English is the official language.

In an area about the size of Pennsylvania lives a population estimated at 1,500,000, of whom only 100 are white persons of European or American origin. The governing class consists of some 12,000 Americo-Liberians, the descendants of the American Negroes who migrated there. There are perhaps 50,000 other English-speaking Negroes, mostly concentrated on the coast. The rest of the Liberians are tribesmen who take no interest in politics.



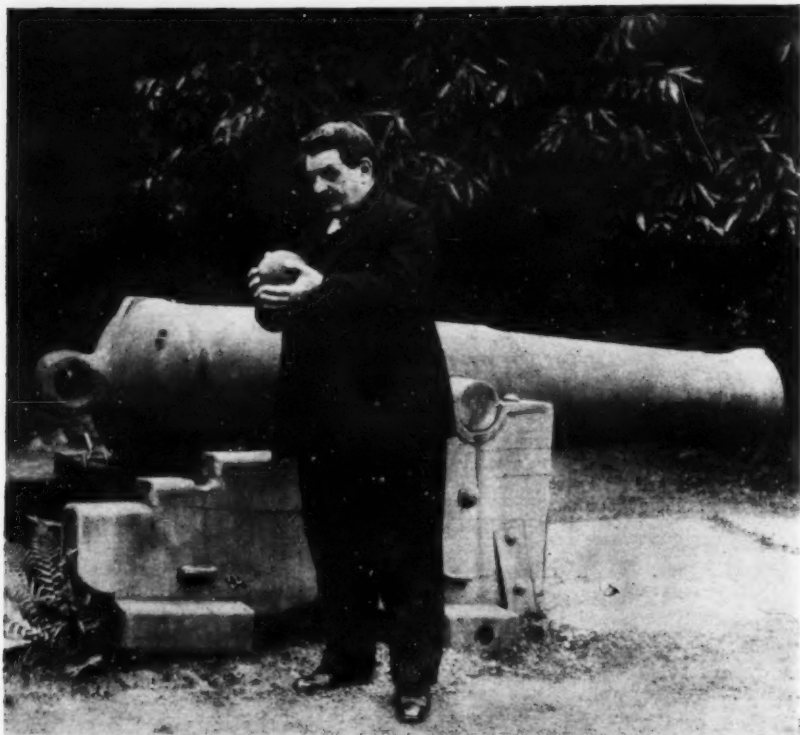
INAUGURATION SPLENDOR IN THE CAPITAL OF LIBERIA.

President Edwin Barclay, with gloves in hand, marching in the parade in Monrovia just after taking the oath of office for an eight-year term. At the left, the American Minister to the African Republic, Lester A. Walton, is shown starting for the inauguration ceremonies with his wife and their daughters. Below are shown some of the Grebo warriors, primitive tribesmen from the Liberian interior, who watched the ceremonies.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



The European Quest for Certainty Goes On



In the French Chamber of Deputies last week Edouard Herriot defended the Soviet-Franco pact which Germany fears is aimed at her.



While Herman Goering shot no lynx on his hunting trip to Poland but took pot shots against Britain and France as he bagged things diplomatic.



In Florence Fulvio Suvich (left) in a meeting with the Austrian Foreign Minister reaffirmed Italian friendship for Austria and its hero, Prince Starhemberg.



The Florence meeting spread fear that the two above dictators might again walk side-by-side as they did two years ago, only this time with Austria arm-in-arm between, forming once more the pre-war marching Triple Alliance.

IN back-lot wrestling it's called the "scissors-grip." In European diplomacy it's known as the iron-ring. Last week France and Britain, as usual, tried hard to encircle both Italy and Germany, the idea being to isolate the latter two from all other countries and separate each from the other.

Key allies to Britain and France in this task would, of course, be Austria and Russia. Austria not only would be necessary in any encirclement of Germany and Italy but would keep them apart. Russia would serve to hold Germany in the east. Although Russia is willing, the Franco-Soviet pact was delayed in the French Chamber of Deputies as Nationalists opposed it throughout the week.

Diplomatic wriggings of Germany last week included: Herman Goering's hunting trip to Poland. Although he didn't shoot a single lynx, he was by all reports diplomatically successful. Thus Poland was given the strategic position of being the missing link in the proposed iron-ring around Germany. Then Germany convinced Yugoslavia that it ought not join in an economic combine which excludes Germany, as was suggested by Czech Premier Milan Hodza. Thus the pro-French Danubian coalition seemed further away than ever.

Diplomatic wriggings of Italy last week: Fulvio Suvich, Italian Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, met in Florence with Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian Foreign Minister. Rumor had it that they were formulating once more the pre-war Triple Alliance—Germany, Austro-Hungary and Italy. But this the diplomats denied, saying they had met merely to reaffirm Austro-Italian friendship.

The reassertion by Mussolini of his interests in Europe has had various effects. Greece and Yugoslavia are dissatisfied, now that their Italian trade is going to Austria and Hungary. Rumania dislikes losing her Italian oil market. Bulgaria is disinclined to join any Balkan coalition.

Italy now refuses to take any part in a naval agreement while still subject to sanctions. Although the American delegation wishes to keep European diplomatic manoeuvrings out of the naval conference, it is evident they are getting in via the back door.

All in all, last week's diplomatic round went to Germany and Italy. They had wriggled out of the Anglo-French "scissors-grip"—at least for the time being.

The Trend of the Week Is Toward the Left



Spanish Communists, shown here giving their clenched fist salute, combined with Socialists, Syndicalists and Left Republicans in a "Popular Front" to defeat

LEGEND has it that Lenin once predicted Spain would be the second European country to go communistic. Last week the world, as the red flag was raised and quickly taken down in isolated Spanish communities, had reason to believe that he might yet prove to be right.

Spain for many years has been a nation politically split into uncompromising halves, Marxist and conservative, with the two halves divided among themselves. Last week, however, Left Republicans, Socialists, Syndicalists and Communists combined together in a Popular Front and gained a slight majority in the Cortes, or Parliament. Although the election was no landslide, the Left had stuck together, whereas the Right, dominated by Gil Robles, was divided between conservative republicanism and monarchism.

The result of the election was that Manuel Azana, veteran politician and Left Republican, became Premier. Although probably responsible for the victory, the Syndicalists, Communists and Socialists (led by Francisco Largo Caballero, who likes to be called the "Spanish Lenin") have preferred to stay out of the government for the time being, but have reserved the right to influence the government's policies.

Immediate request of the extreme Left, backed up by demonstrations and violence, was that the 30,000 political prisoners, many of whom have been in jail since the October revolution of 1934, be released. The request by the end of the week was granted and the jails were left practically empty.

Japan and Paraguay

IN Japan there was a decided swing to the Left in last week's Parliamentary elections.

The Seiyukai, conservative land-owner party which supports military adventure in Manchuria and Mongolia, lost considerable strength. The Minseito, a more liberal party which advocates peace and conciliation in foreign affairs, combined with two smaller parties to gain a slim majority. It will support the present Ministry of Keisuke Okada.

In Paraguay there was also a swing, but instead of an election there was a revolution headed by Colonel Rafael Franco, hero of Paraguay's victory over Bolivia in the Chaco War. His government is a military dictatorship.



the "Right" led by Gil Robles



and made Manuel Azana, Left Republican, Premier,



while the "Spanish Lenin" reserves right to rebel.



In the Far East, Liberals gained a slim majority in the Japanese Parliament as that country followed the week's leftward trend.

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

REPUBLICAN LAWYER FOR TVA

JOHN LORD O'BRIAN, Republican, was the lawyer who devised the strategy of the government's presentation of the TVA case before the Supreme Court. The TVA hired him



John Lord O'Brian.
(Wide World.)

specially to limit the constitutional question to the Wilson Dam contracts, avoiding broader issues, and he did the job so skillfully as to score for the New Deal one of its biggest legal victories.

Mr. O'Brian has been listed as a lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., his native city, since 1898, following his graduation from Harvard and the Law School of the University of Buffalo.

He was United States Attorney for Western New York in the Taft régime, a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States for war work from 1917 to 1919, and the assistant to the Attorney General in the Hoover administration. In the latter post he specialized in anti-trust cases and added greatly to his reputation as a legal strategist.

TOWNSEND INQUIRY CHAIRMAN

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES JASPER BELL, who heads the special committee to investigate the activities of the Townsena plan movement and other old-age pension drives, is serving his first term in the House but has not been content to be a mere spectator of the proceedings. The resolution for the inquiry is his; earlier he led the fight against the "pink slip" in connection with income tax returns and coined the phrase, "snooper from Podunk," to emphasize the issue.



C. J. Bell
(Wide World.)

Mr. Bell, now fifty-one, is a native of Colorado, but has spent most of his life in or near Kansas City, Mo. He attended Missouri University, was graduated from the Kansas City School of Law in 1913, was a member of the Kansas City Council from 1926 to 1930 and then served as a circuit judge.

FATHER OF BASKETBALL

BACK in 1891 a young teacher in the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., decided to invent a new game. He borrowed from duck-on-a-rock, soccer, lacrosse, Rugby and a few



Dr. J. A. Naismith.
(Wide World.)

others, played a few games in his mind, and set the whole thing down in typewritten form before it was tried out on a playing floor. Peach baskets formed part of the initial equipment, so the game was named basketball. More than 18,000,000 persons now play it each year.

As a partial manifestation of their gratitude basketball fans have arranged to send Dr. James A. Naismith, founder of the game, and Mrs. Naismith to the Olympic Games next Summer. Dr. Naismith, a native of Canada, now is 73. He took basketball into the Middle West in 1898, and until 1908 coached the sport at the University of Kansas, where he has been a member of the physical education staff for the past thirty-five years.

By **OMAR HITE**

MAN OF TWO CAREERS

CLINTON H. CRANE is listed in "Who's Who" as a naval architect, and yachting men know him as the designer of the Weetamoe for America's Cup races, but it is as a



Clinton H. Crane.
(Wide World.)

mining engineer that he receives the Lawrence Saunders Medal, prized award of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Herbert Hoover and John Hays Hammond are among those who have received this award.

Mr. Crane, who now is 64, was almost 40 when he entered the mining business, and did so from necessity.

His family happened to own extensive lead mines in Missouri which had ceased to be profitable because of the exhaustion of the rich ores, so he toured this country and South America to study methods of working low-grade ores, developed machinery which reduced by two-thirds the number of men required, and put the mines back on the right side of the ledger.

Since then he has followed two careers at once and has been a distinguished figure in each, though he did not become a full-fledged engineer until 1929, when he was made a Doctor of Science by the Colorado School of Mines. Mining men, particularly those interested in low-grade ores, honor him for his many contributions in that field, and naval architects recognize him as one of the topnotchers in the creation of racing yachts.

A native of Englewood, N. J., he was graduated from Harvard in 1894 and then studied for a year at the University of Glasgow before going into shipping.

CAMPAIGNER FOR PEACE

MISS MARY A. DINGMAN, new president of the peace and disarmament committee of the women's international organizations at Geneva, is an American but for fourteen years has been so busy as a member of the World's Council of the Young Women's Christian Association that she has spent little time in her native land.



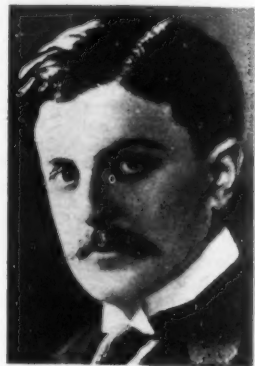
Miss Mary A. Dingman
(Wide World.)

As secretary for industrial program and associate general secretary, she has traveled in forty-three countries, making first-hand surveys of industrial conditions and of the political and economic factors affecting working women. The Council releases her from these duties to devote her time to the peace cause.

As far back as the World War period, Miss Dingman was classed as an industrial expert, serving as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council in France. Later she spent two years as industrial secretary for China for the Y. W. C. A. In recent years she has been active in international peace movements and was chosen to be the spokesman for 8,000,000 women who signed a disarmament petition for presentation to the Geneva conference of 1932. Her last visit to this side of the Atlantic was in the Fall of 1933, when she toured the United States and Canada addressing Y. W. C. A. and peace groups.

SOUTH AMERICAN STATESMAN

SINCE taking office as Argentina's Foreign Minister less than four years ago, Carlos Saavedra Lamas has won recognition as one of the most brilliant statesmen in the Southern continent. Ratification of the Chaco peace protocol is the latest achievement credited to his influence, and his friends are urging him as the republic's next President.



Carlos Saavedra Lamas
(Wide World.)

He is a member of an old Argentine family. One of his ancestors was Governor of the Spanish province 200 years ago and another was the first President of the republic more than a century ago. He was elected president of the International Labor Conference at Geneva in 1928 and earlier had served as Minister of Justice and Minister of Public Instruction. Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy finds in him an ardent admirer and at the Montevideo Pan-American Conference he worked in close cooperation with the delegation of the United States.

SWEDISH COOPERATIVE LEADER

AT the head of Sweden's largest wholesale and retail organization, with a 1935 turnover of \$80,000,000, is Albin Johansson, who this month celebrated his fiftieth birthday and yet has held his present job for sixteen years.



Albin Johansson

He began his career as an errand boy and then at 17 became a clerk in a cooperative store for workers in a Stockholm sugar company. Within two years he was boss of the store and about the time he attained his majority the Swedish Cooperative Society sought his services because of the notable judgment and foresight he had displayed. It took him only a dozen years to attain top rank there. The society operates 4,000 retail stores, manufactures in its own plants a large share of the goods it sells and even publishes a weekly newspaper. Nearly half of Sweden's population belongs in households enrolled in the society's membership.

NEW TREASURY OFFICIAL

WAYNE CHATFIELD TAYLOR, who succeeded L. W. Robert Jr. as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been acting head of the Export-Import Bank since the resignation months ago of George N. Peek, a close friend. He is a husky chap and in his younger days played varsity football at Yale, but later settled down to the less strenuous business of being an investment banker in Chicago. It is said he desired the Treasury post when he came to Washington, but was drafted by Mr. Peek to help in the Export-Import Bank.



W. C. Taylor
(Wide World.)

His father, H. C. Chatfield-Taylor, is widely known as a writer and is socially prominent in Chicago and California. Otis Chatfield Taylor, his brother, is a Broadway play producer.

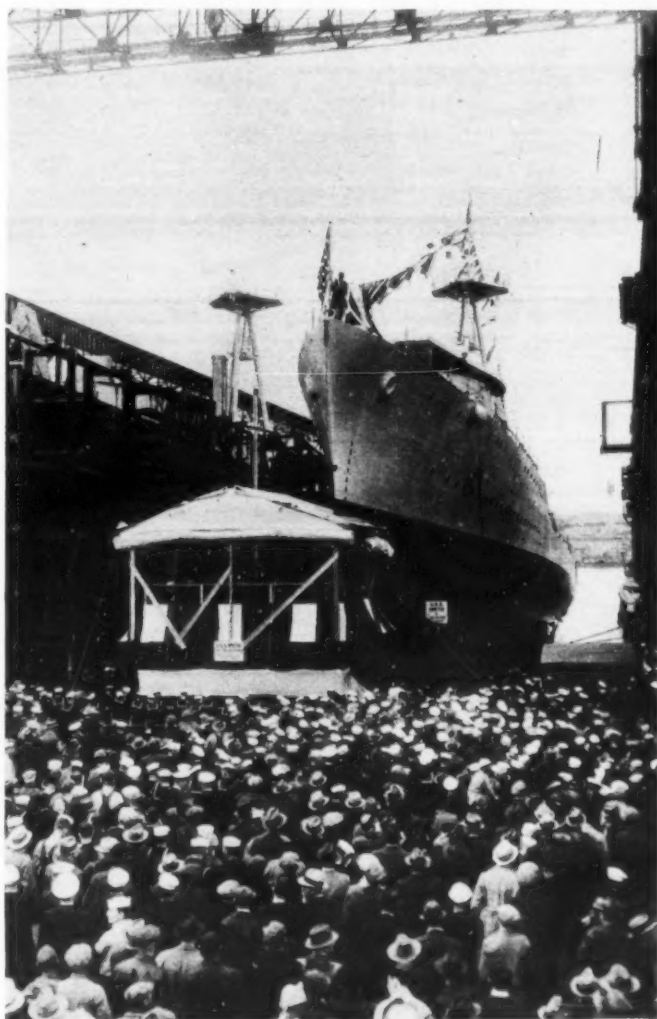
Camera News of the Week in America



THE "BIG TRAIN" VINDICATES A GEORGE WASHINGTON LEGEND.

Walter Johnson, ex-star of the big leagues, answers the challenge of Representative Sol Bloom, who contended that George Washington's reputed feat of throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg, Va., was a physical impossibility. On Washington's Birthday Johnson took two practice throws, one of which fell in the water while the other reached the opposite bank. The third, and "official" toss, cleared the 272-foot channel with fifteen feet to spare. But Representative Bloom contends the river was more than 1,300 feet across when Washington was a boy.

(Times Wide World Photos. Washington Bureau.)



THE U. S. S. SMITH TAKES TO THE WATER.

Ten thousand persons at the Mare Island Navy Yard watch the christening of the 1,500-ton destroyer. Mrs. Yancey S. Williams, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, sponsored the vessel, which was named after Lieutenant Joseph Bryant Smith, Civil War hero.



A MAIL-CARRYING ROCKET TAKES OFF.

At Greenwood Lake, N. Y., this glider-like rocket fell to the ice just after the picture was taken. Then the force of the sputtering fumes in its tail drove it across the ice and into the air again, but not quite to the New Jersey State line, which was its goal. A second rocket, ignited on the ice close to the State line, rose in the air and traveled 2,000 feet. When the Hewitt, N. J., postmaster unloaded the mail and canceled it the sponsors of the flight declared it had been a successful demonstration of the value of rockets.

(International News.)



NEW ORLEANS CELEBRATES ITS MARDI GRAS.

King Nor, schoolboy ruler of the first parade of the junior carnival, rides his float past the reviewing stand at the City Hall, where (left to right) Mayor La Guardia of New York, Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, and Mrs. James Noe, wife of the Louisiana Governor, await him.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Speedy Rise of World's Greatest Dam,



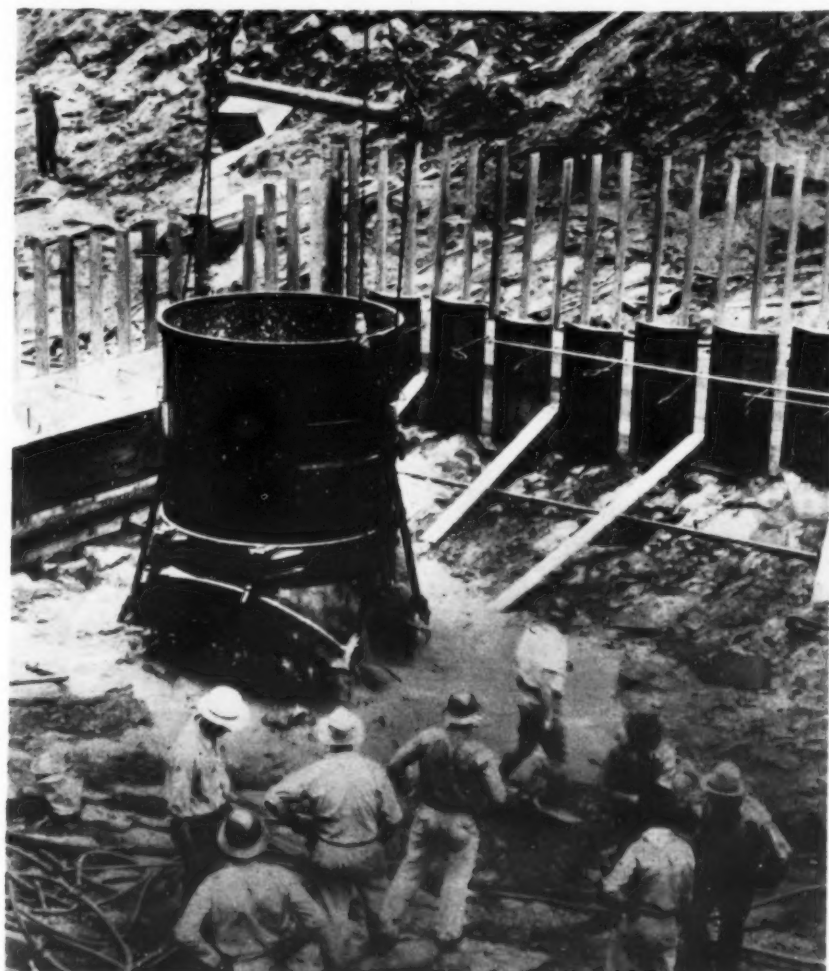
DECEMBER, 1928.
Congress authorizes construction of Boulder Dam. Government engineers, afloat in the Colorado River, see only the pale muddy stream and dark towering cliffs as they inspect the dam site.
(Southwest News Service.)



MAY, 1931.
The river still undisturbed in its age-old channel, while a steam shovel burrows in the rocky cliff wall, above the place where drillers later carved a diversion tunnel out of solid rock.
(W. A. Davis.)

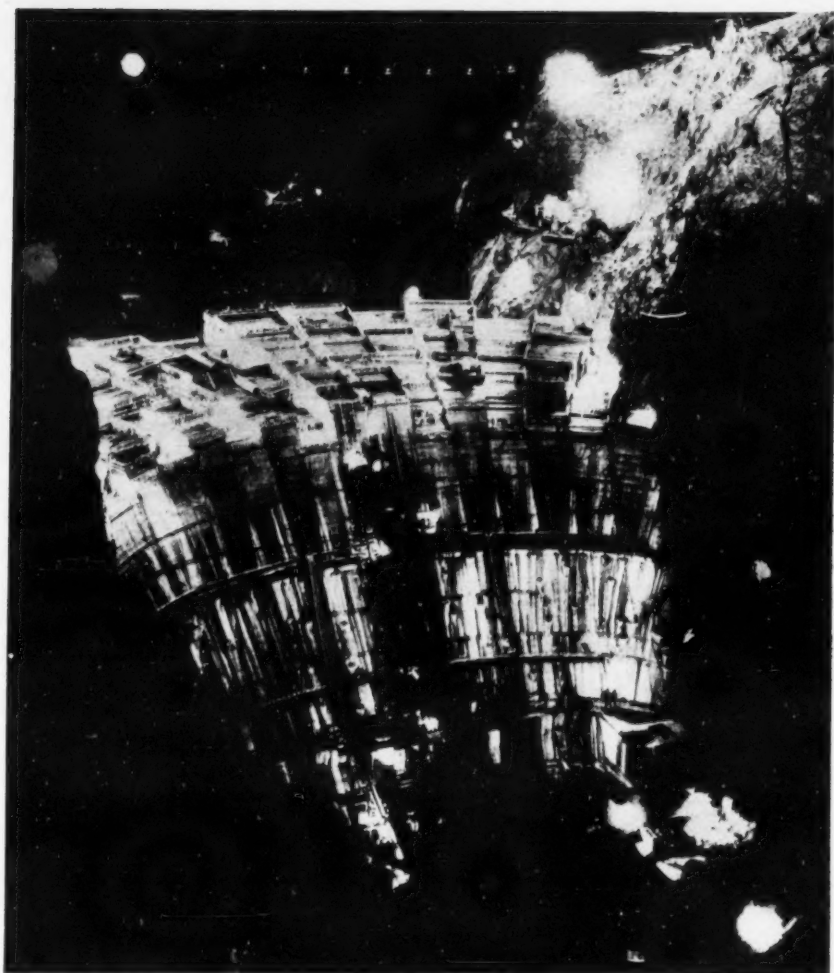


MAY, 1933.
The last big blast. Workmen in the dry river bed near the end of the job of digging and blasting their way to the bedrock foundations on which the dam will rest.
(Associated Press.)



JUNE, 1933.
The first bucket of concrete. Man-made material oozes over natural rock, piling up the first inches of the 727 feet that the dam will rise.
(Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

Which the U. S. Will Accept March 1st



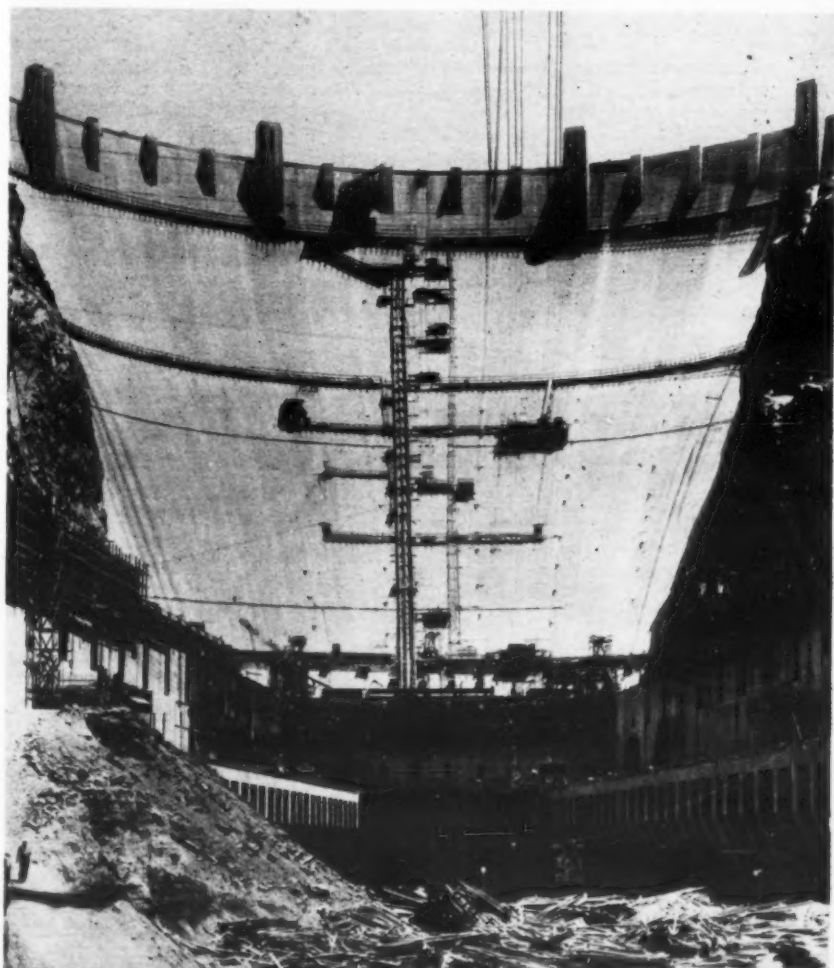
MAY, 1934.

With floodlights making night work possible, the massed batteries of concrete piers rise rapidly toward their final bulk of 3,400,000 cubic yards. The illumination made it possible to keep shifts of men working continuously. (Times Wide World Photos.)



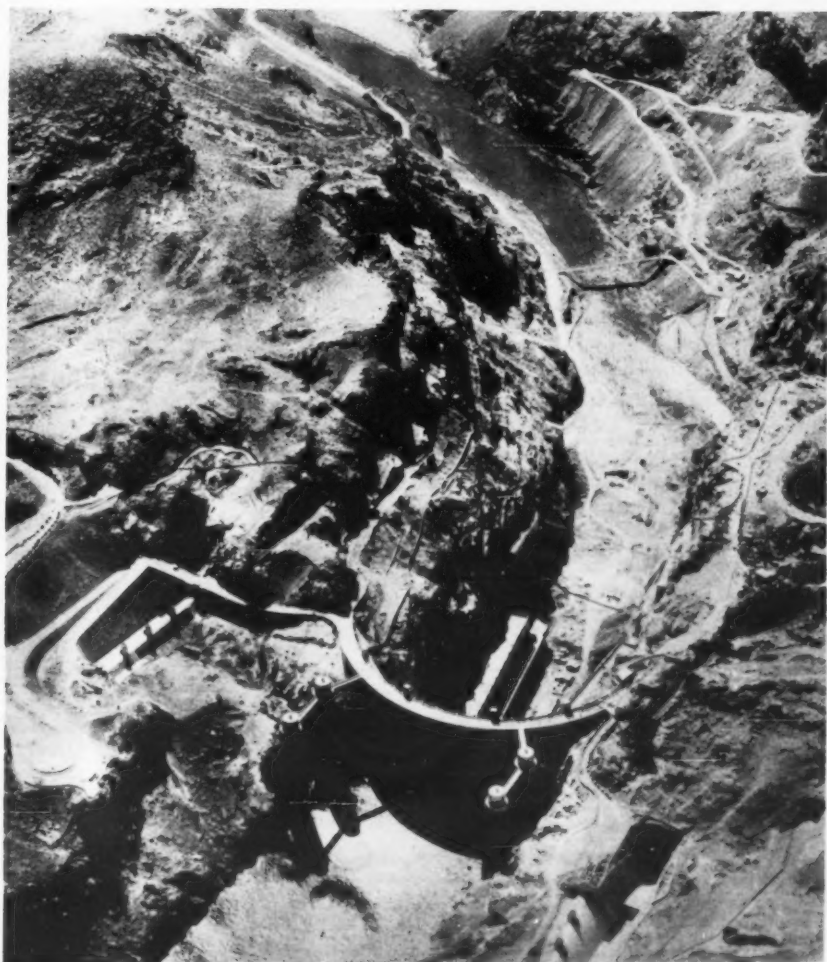
FEBRUARY, 1935.

After an interval of two years and two months, the Colorado returns to its channel. The 1,200-ton gate at the entrance to Diversion Tunnel No. 4 drops shut, confining the water behind the still-unfinished dam. (Times Wide World Photos.)



JULY, 1935.

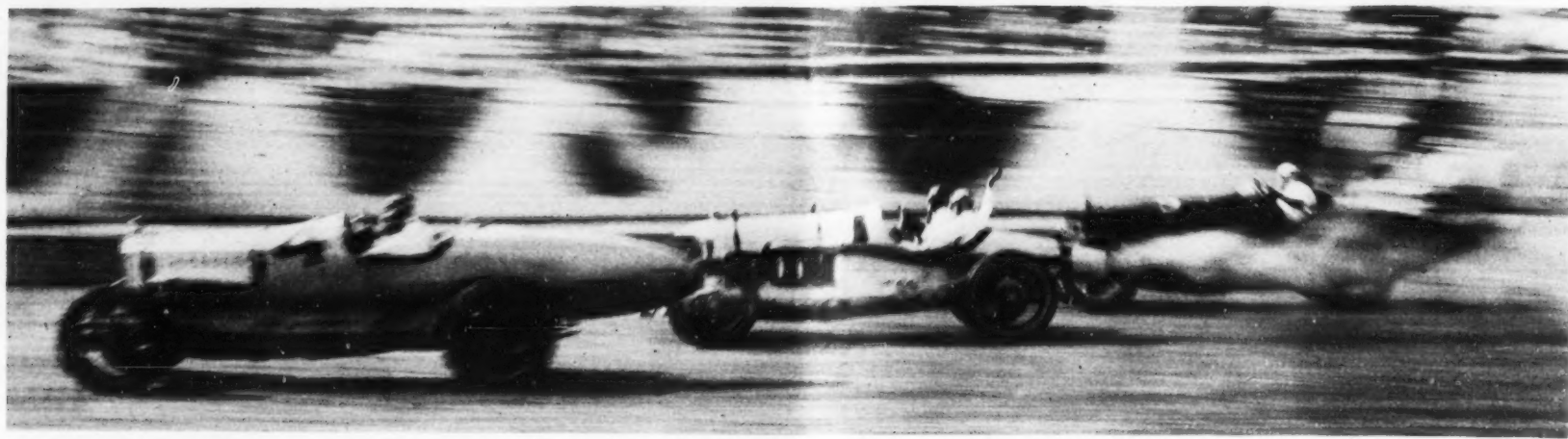
With water already rising behind the concrete barrier, and the dam performing its functions of flood and irrigation control, the power houses are rushed to completion. (United States Bureau of Reclamation.)



TODAY.

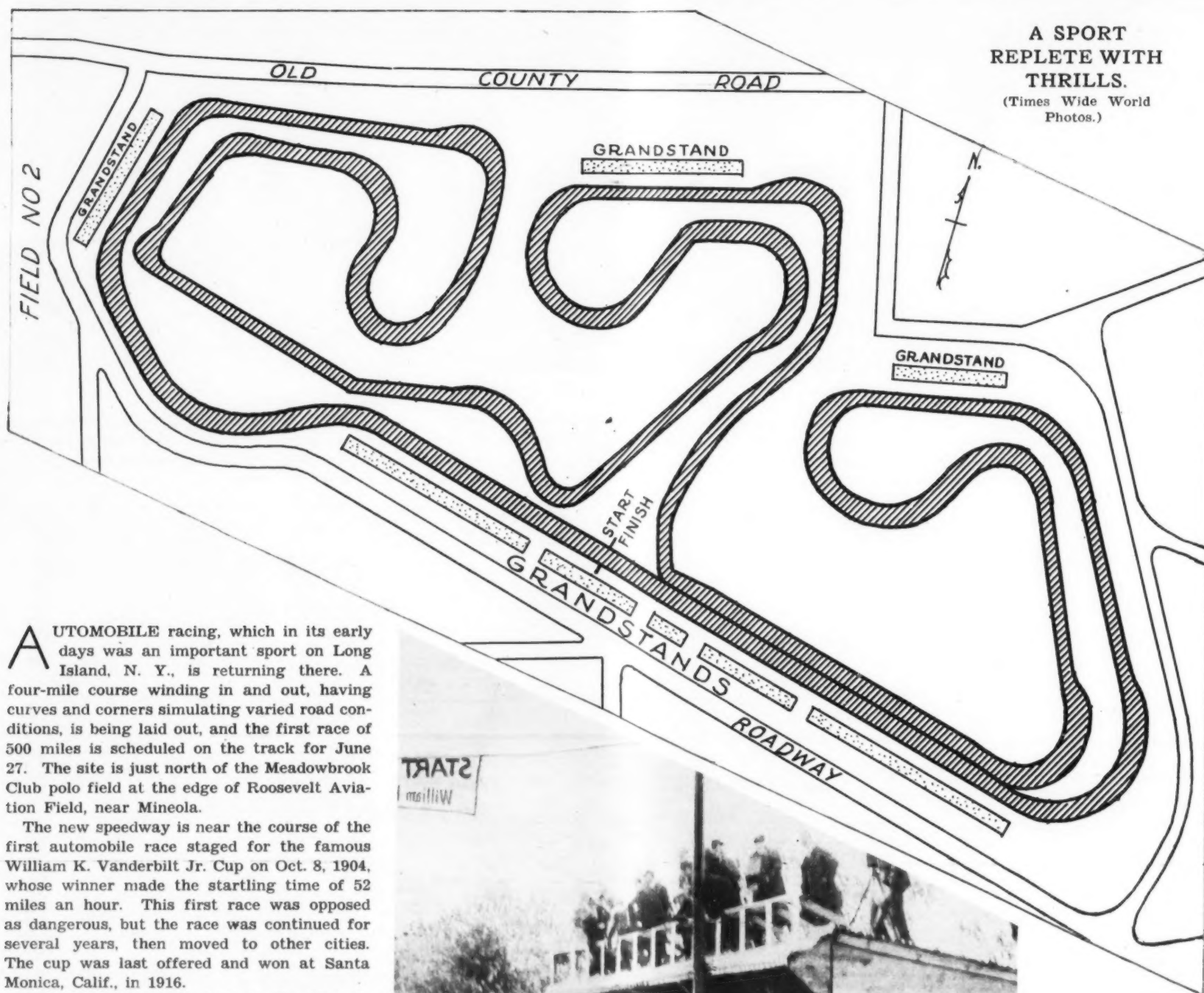
The finished project which the contractors will turn over to the Government March 1, two years ahead of schedule. The water in the foreground is 300 feet deep and backs up 85 miles. It can rise nearly 300 feet more.

Automobile Racing Returns to Long Island



A SPORT
REPLETE WITH
THRILLS.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



AUTOMOBILE racing, which in its early days was an important sport on Long Island, N. Y., is returning there. A four-mile course winding in and out, having curves and corners simulating varied road conditions, is being laid out, and the first race of 500 miles is scheduled on the track for June 27. The site is just north of the Meadowbrook Club polo field at the edge of Roosevelt Aviation Field, near Mineola.

The new speedway is near the course of the first automobile race staged for the famous William K. Vanderbilt Jr. Cup on Oct. 8, 1904, whose winner made the startling time of 52 miles an hour. This first race was opposed as dangerous, but the race was continued for several years, then moved to other cities. The cup was last offered and won at Santa Monica, Calif., in 1916.

The new project, the first in the East to compare with the famous Indianapolis Speedway, where for twenty-five years the 500-mile classic races have been held, is headed by George P. Marshall, Washington sportsman; George H. Robertson, and Paul Abbott. Financing of \$750,000 already has been obtained. Colonel Eddie V. Rickenbacker is participating. The contest board of the American Automobile Association, of which he is chairman, has approved the race program.

Foreign cars will be entered, as they were in the 1904 opening classic, which sent noisy, smoking vehicles jolting over country roads. The new track will be built to conform with standards of American highways and will be "dedicated to the study of speed with safety," Colonel Rickenbacker says.



THE RACE
COURSE TO BE
BUILT NEAR
NEW YORK.

WINNING AN
AUTOMOBILE
CLASSIC AT 52
MILES AN HOUR!
The finish of the
first Vanderbilt cup
thriller in 1904.
(© Lazarnick.)

A Jungle Mystery: Is Redfern Alive?

Dutch Guiana
Explorations
Give Clues to Aviator
Lost in 1927

Is Paul Redfern—the intrepid aviator who vanished in 1927 while trying a non-stop flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio de Janeiro—still alive in the jungles of Brazil? Did the 25-year-old adventurer have a happy landing, and for eight years has he been a semi-captive of savages who treat him partly as a god, partly as a hostage?

Dr. Morton C. Kahn, distinguished young scientist, who has just returned from the wilderness of Dutch Guiana near the Brazilian border, believes Redfern is there, and that two rescue parties to whom the scientist gave information will find the missing aviator within two months.

Since Redfern took off in August, 1927, from Georgia with food for ten days and gasoline for fifty-one hours on the 4,600-mile jaunt over jungles no white man knew, there have been many rumors. A ship sighted him and gave him his bearings north of Venezuela. Notes in bottles have since been picked up. Bits of airplane wreckage have been found. Stories of a white god ruling the red men of the upper Amazonian valleys with an iron hand, and liking it, have come down. And just last year, Tom Roche startled an incredulous world by insisting he had lived with Redfern among the Indians for three months.

On the strength of plausible stories brought out of the all but impassable wilderness by native Indians to Dr. Kahn, the two expeditions are now intensely seeking the missing youth. One party is a boundary-fixing commission of British and Dutch Guiana and Brazil; the other is led by James Lawton, American Consul General in Dutch Guiana. They will proceed by different routes to the land of the Soluma tribe of Indians



IS HE ALIVE?

Paul R. Redfern, with his plane, shortly before taking off from Brunswick, Ga., in 1927.
(Times Wide World Photo.)

in North Brazil, just south of the Dutch and British Guiana border junction, about 56 degrees West Longitude and 2 degrees North Latitude.

These Indians, while of lower intelligence than the Guiana Negroes, are more belligerent. Their

villages are well hidden from the air, and reaching them from small boats is extremely arduous.

Redfern is believed to be living near the village of Asunangaa. An Indian named Awaimat told Dr. Kahn that his brother saw the presumed Redfern; that the man had come down out of the clouds in a huge bird which boomed, and that his legs were injured. He is now an enforced guest, neither a god nor an enemy prisoner, of the Indians, it was said. Dr. Kahn believes it is Redfern, not an escaped convict or deserting seaman.

Dr. Kahn led the expedition for the Cornell University Medical School, where he is an associate professor, in conjunction with the American Museum of Natural History and the National Tuberculosis Association, to study tuberculosis infection among the bush Negroes of the Dutch Guiana wilderness. He was accompanied by Ralph F. Donaldson, camera man, and E. W. Rogalli of the Dutch Guiana Government service.

The party, traveling in 40-foot dugout canoes, went up the Tapanahoni River almost to the Palumen River, where Redfern had been erroneously reported a hostage. If Redfern is where Dr. Kahn thinks he is, it will take the rescuers two months to reach him in similar small boats and an equal time to bring him out.



DR. MORTON C. KAHN WITH DUTCH GUIANA NATIVES.

Bush Negroes are second from left, also at right end and third from right; others are Alukuyana Indians, of the tribe reported to be holding Paul Redfern. Awaimat, the Indian at Dr. Kahn's right, says his brother saw and talked with Redfern.

(Morton C. Kahn.)



Dr. Kahn's expedition on a jungle river.
(Morton C. Kahn.)



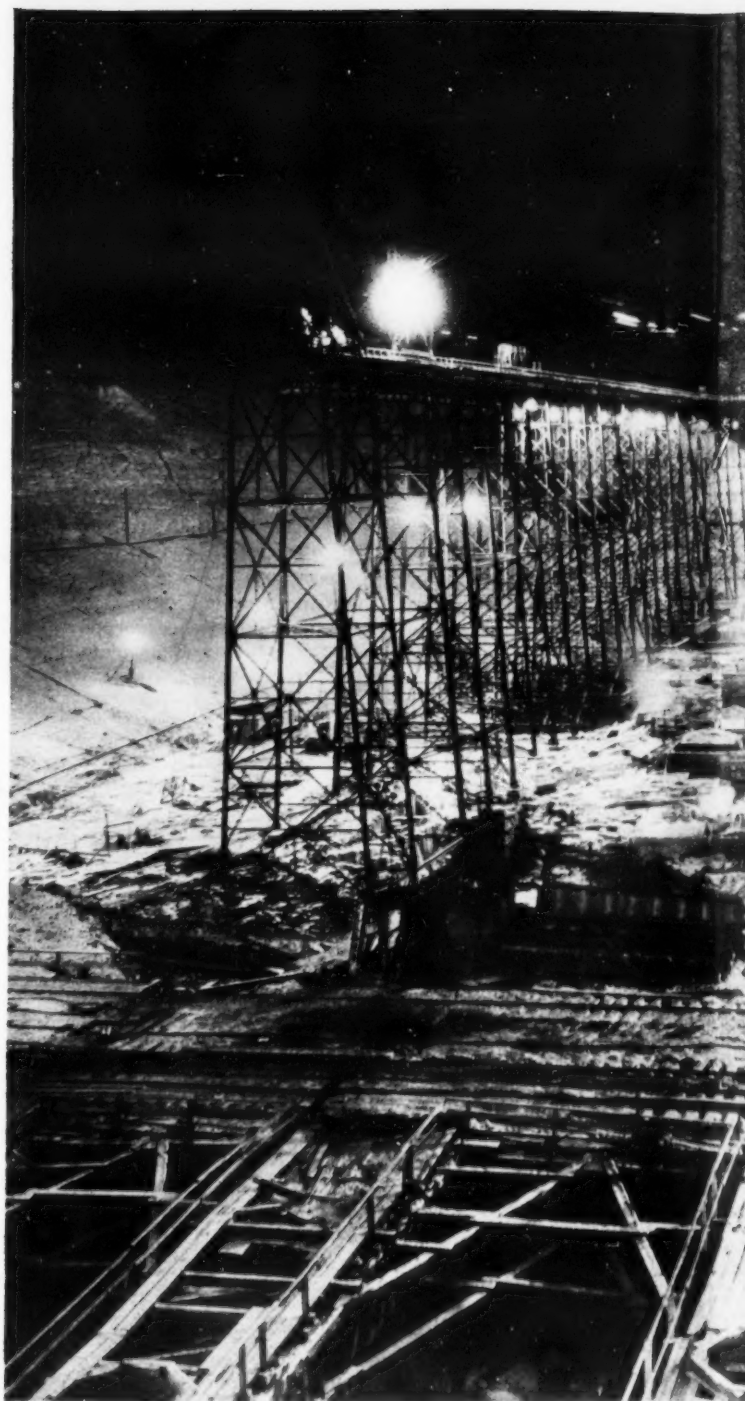
SPAIN'S "FLYING ROMEO" WEDS HIS JULIET.

Juan Ignacio Pombo, who flew the South Atlantic from Santander to Brazil and then experienced many adventures in completing his flight to Mexico, D. F., to see his childhood sweetheart, Mario Elena Rivero, at last weds her in Madrid.

WAR ON DEATH IN NEW YORK CITY'S STREETS.

Automobiles and trucks, decorated with posters and foot-high lettered legends, took part in a police educational campaign to reduce automobile accidents. This truck drew up in dense traffic areas and threw open its rear doors, revealing the contraption inside. Passers-by were invited to step up and see how quickly their braking foot responded to signals.

(Associated Press.)



WORK GOES AHEAD AT NIGHT ON A GREAT THE PACIFIC NO

A night view at the Grand Coulee Dam, showing the west side mixing plant and the concrete blocks rising from bedrock. The lights are strung from the suspension bridge on which sand and gravel are conveyed by belts across the Columbia River. The Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission, in which four States are represented, has recommended that Federal power plants in that area

(Bureau of Recla



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Among

G



A GREAT UNIT OF THE PROPOSED "TVA FOR PACIFIC NORTHWEST."

The west "be integrated into a harmonious scheme for regional development," but suggests that "an organization framework equivalent to TVA is not the best suited to the Columbia basin." It advocates joint operation of the huge Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects and the Seattle Skagit development through State cooperation, with a corporate organization to market power. (Bureau of Reclamation.)



THREE YOUNG BRADDOCKS ON THEIR FIRST TRAVELS.

The heavyweight boxing champion, James J. Braddock, starting for Florida with his wife and three children. It is the first time Jay, 5; Howard, 4, and Rosemarie, 2½, have ever been far from their North Bergen, N. J., home. During their month in Florida, Daddy will barnstorm as a wrestling referee.



A BASKETBALL COACH'S DREAM COMES TRUE.

If Robert Wadlow, 18, of Alton, Ill., grows another inch and a quarter he will be the tallest human ever scientifically recorded. He is 8 feet 3¾ inches high already. Down below, in the picture, are his brothers and sisters, Harold, 3½; Eugene, 14; Helen, 16, and Betty, 12. (Associated Press.)

Among whiskies as among men, ONE IN A THOUSAND gains enduring fame

SCHENLEY'S

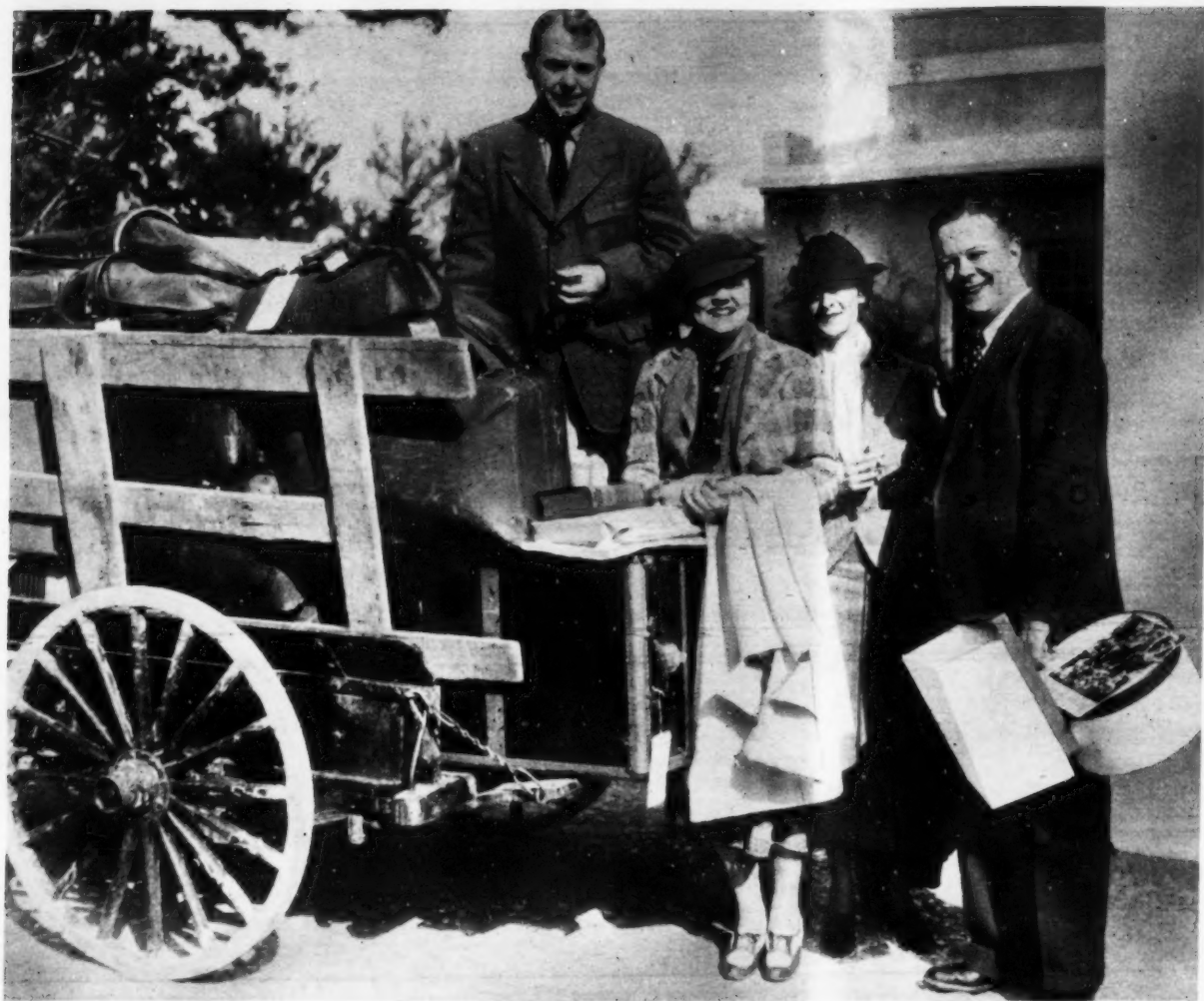
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Mid-Week Pictorial, February 29, 1936



BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS



The Week's Best Sellers

(A symposium from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, San Francisco.)

FICTION

"The Last Puritan," by George Santayana (Scribner).
 "The Hurricane," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall (Little, Brown).
 "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis (Doubleday, Doran).
 "The Exile," by Pearl S. Buck. (Day: Reynal & Hitchcock).
 "If I Have Four Apples," by Josephine Lawrence (Stokes).



SHE LAMPOONS GOTHAM.
 In "Turn, Magic Wheel," Dawn Powell waxes satiric and ironic about New Yorkers.

NON-FICTION

"North to the Orient," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh (Harcourt, Brace).
 "The Woolcott Reader," by Alexander Woolcott (Viking).
 "Life With Father," by Clarence Day (Knopf).
 "Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carrel (Harper).
 "I Write As I Please," by Walter Duranty (Simon & Schuster).



NO DEEP BREATH.
 William Saroyan, whose book "Inhale and Exhale" is not calisthenic, but a varied collection of his light, breezy short stories.
STORM JAMESON, whose latest novel, "In the Second Year," imagines England under Fascist dictatorship a few years hence.

BEST-SELLER AUTHORS VACATIONING IN BERMUDA.
 William Seabrook (left), who wrote "Asylum," with Phil Stong, whose latest is "Career," snapped with Mrs. Stong and Mrs. Seabrook (left to right in centre).



HE'S WRITING ANOTHER.
 DuBose Heyward, a literary contribution of Charleston, S. C., is in the throes of authoring again. His new novel may be ready in the Fall.

KATHLEEN NORRIS, shown with her husband, Charles, has just written a new typical novel, "Secret Marriage."
 (Associated Press.)



One Night Stands With the WPA

JEFFERSON DAVIS and other heroes of the Confederacy set out through the Southern States last week, portrayed in the first touring production of the Federal Theatre of the WPA.

The play, "Jefferson Davis," by John McGee, was courageously tried out for three performances on Broadway in New York City before heading South. New York theatrical critics did not display much enthusiasm for the twelve scenes which trace the Confederate President's career.

Last September the Federal Theatre drew \$6,784,036 as its share of the \$4,800,000,000 relief appropriation. Those funds now pay more than 9,000 actors, stagehands, scenery painters, stage managers and box-office managers, each \$103.40 a month.

Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, director of the project, has set herself the goal of contributing something so vital in the form of provincial dramatic enterprises that they will continue when they are no longer financed by the Federal Government. Mrs. Flanagan, like Relief Administrator Hopkins and Agricultural Adjustment Administrator Davis, went to Grinnell College, Iowa. She is a pro-

fessor at Vassar College, where she runs the Experimental Theatre.

Her great difficulty, in her present aim, is that most theatrical activity, and hence most unemployed actors, are in New York City, whereas it is in the other cities of the country that she wishes to develop new and increased interest in the legitimate stage. Broadway is in no need of more plays to encourage local talent. But Dallas and Kansas City, Omaha and Minneapolis are.

The touring companies, of which there are to be more, are one answer to this problem. New York's allotment under the Federal Theatre grant was \$3,000,000, nearly half of the total. Hence casts recruited in New York, where more than 6,000 stage folk have been employed, will serve as road companies.

Smaller enterprises are now in operation in other cities, the largest being in Los Angeles, where 1,500 are employed. There are 275 theatrical professionals on the WPA payroll in Dallas, 175 in San Francisco, and sizable groups in Chicago and Boston. The grand total of more than 9,000 is scattered through twenty States.



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS PLEADS WITH HER HUSBAND. Guy Standing Jr. impersonates the Confederate President, with Mrs. William Courtleigh as Mrs. Davis, in "Jefferson Davis" by John McGee, the first touring theatrical production under WPA auspices.

(Associated Press.)

TWO SOUTHERN GENERALS CONFER.

General Beauregard, played by Lawrence O'Brien, and George Duthie as Robert E. Lee, in the Federal Theatre production.

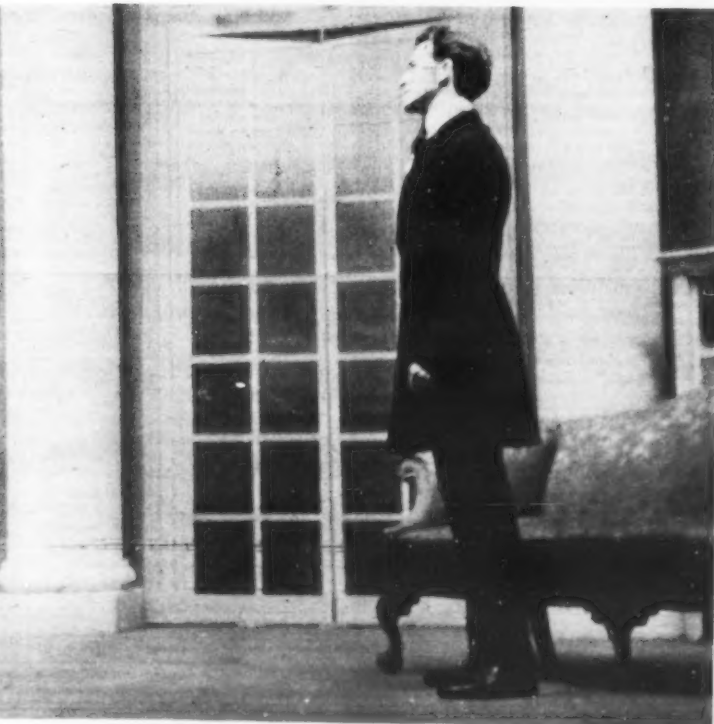
(Monoson.)



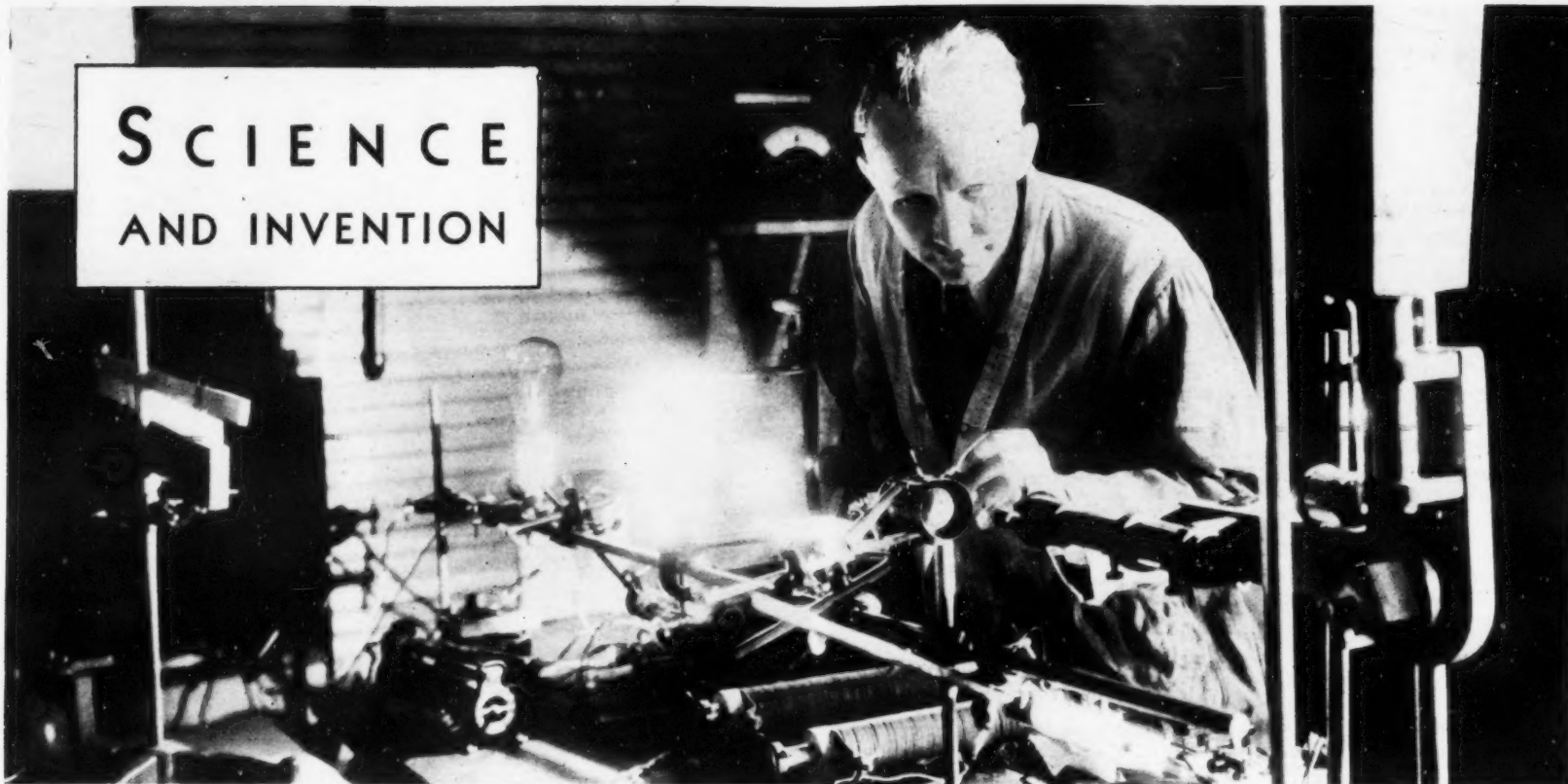
A TENSE MOMENT IN THE PLAY

"JEFFERSON DAVIS." Mildred Byron as Constance Cary and Thomas Carnahan as Davis's secretary, urge caution on the President and beseech him not to endanger himself.

(Monoson.)



SCIENCE AND INVENTION



MEASURING TEMPERATURES HIGHER THAN THOSE ON THE SUN'S SURFACE.

Professor W. S. Huxford of Northwestern University at work with apparatus he helped to design for ascertaining extreme temperatures of the electric arc, which develops heat high in the thousands of degrees.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



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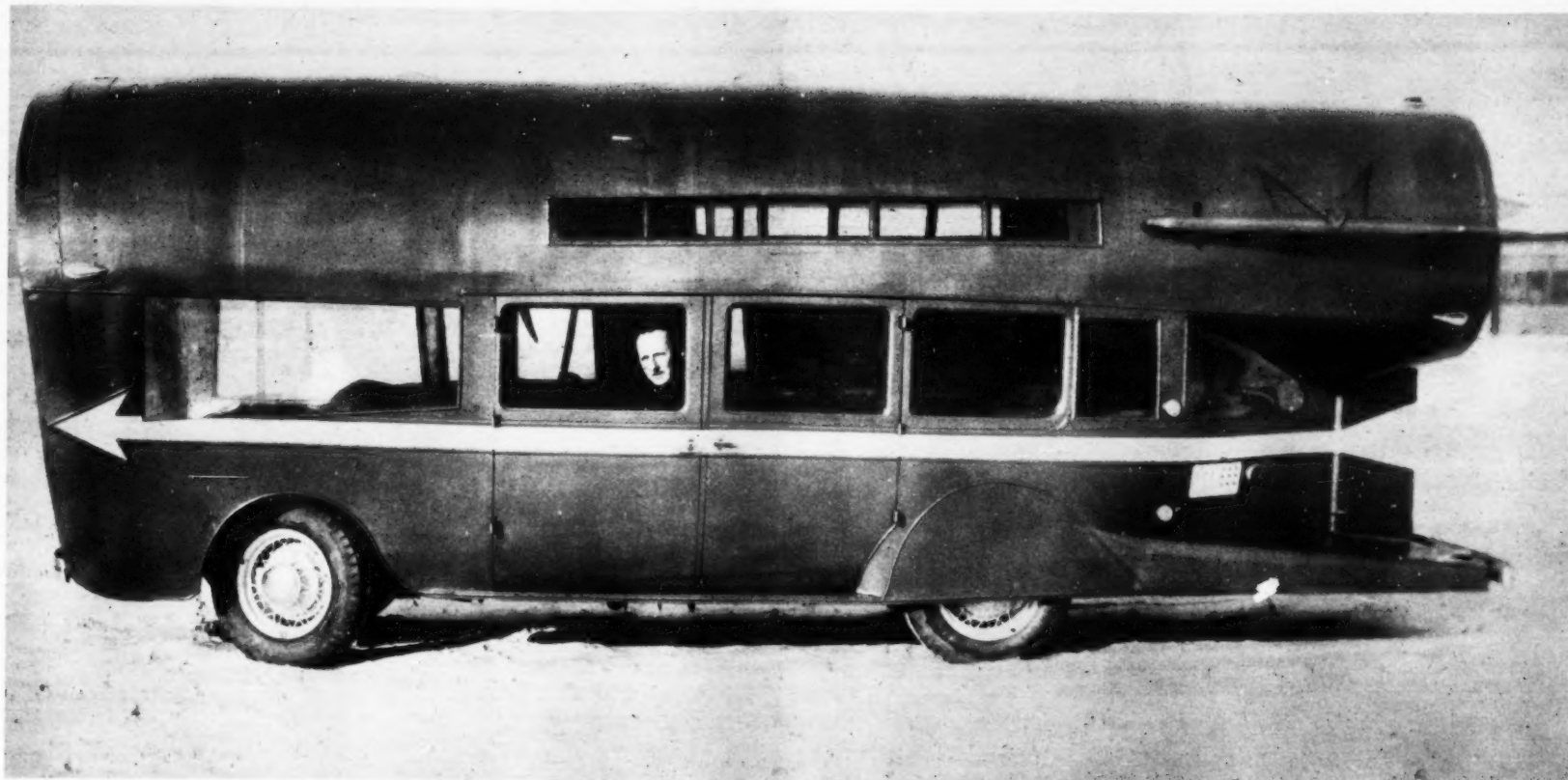
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A TINY RADIO TRANSMITTER WHICH
PERMITS ANNOUNCERS TO ROAM
AT WILL.

C. P. Sweeny demonstrating the outfit with a four-mile radius which he has developed in cooperation with O. B. Hanson of the National Broadcasting Company. The transmitter weighs less than a pound, is three inches square, operates on a one-meter wave length and has antennae only ten inches long. Current is supplied from two small dry batteries attached to the announcer's belt, and with the new type acorn tube it sends at a power of two-tenths of a watt. The outfit is especially useful for sports broadcasts.

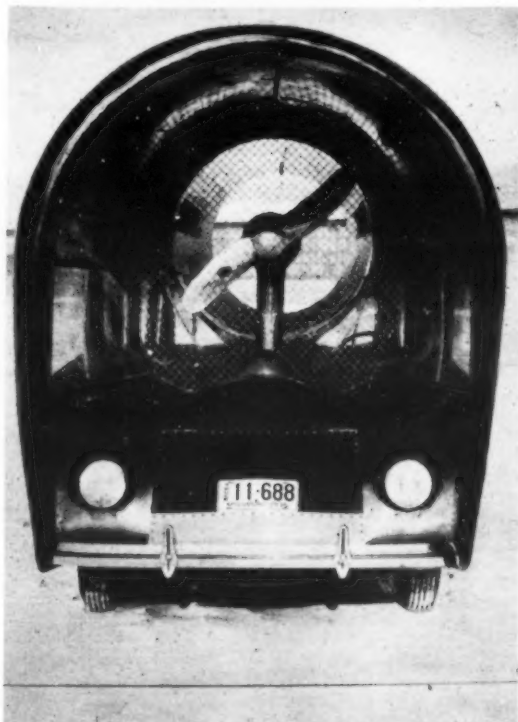
(Andrew Halbran.)



THIS STRANGE VEHICLE IS DESIGNED TO TEST A PROPULSION PRINCIPLE FOR DIRIGIBLE OPERATION.

Fred Baxter of Kansas City ready for an experimental run in the 5,250-pound vehicle he has built on a Ford truck chassis according to plans by Thomas M. Finley. A stream of air, drawn into a funnel by a propeller forty-five inches in diameter and expelled at the rear at tremendous speed, provides the driving power, and in tests at the Kansas City airport the "bus" has attained a speed of forty-seven miles an hour. Mr. Finley believes this method of propulsion would make the dirigible a success, as he holds that dirigible disasters have been caused largely by the tremendous strain placed upon the structure by the great quantity of air compressed in front of it. He has been working on this "Finleyan vacuum rocket thrust principle" since World War days and now seeks government approval for it.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FRONT VIEW OF THE FINLEY "BUS," showing the propeller at the front and the funnel through which the propulsive stream of air is sent.

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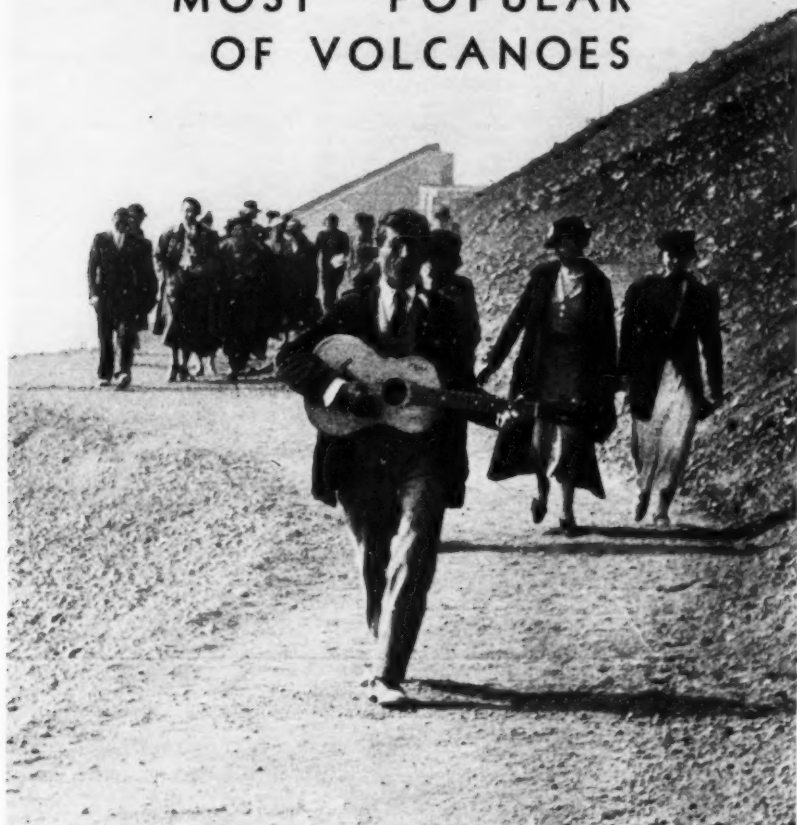
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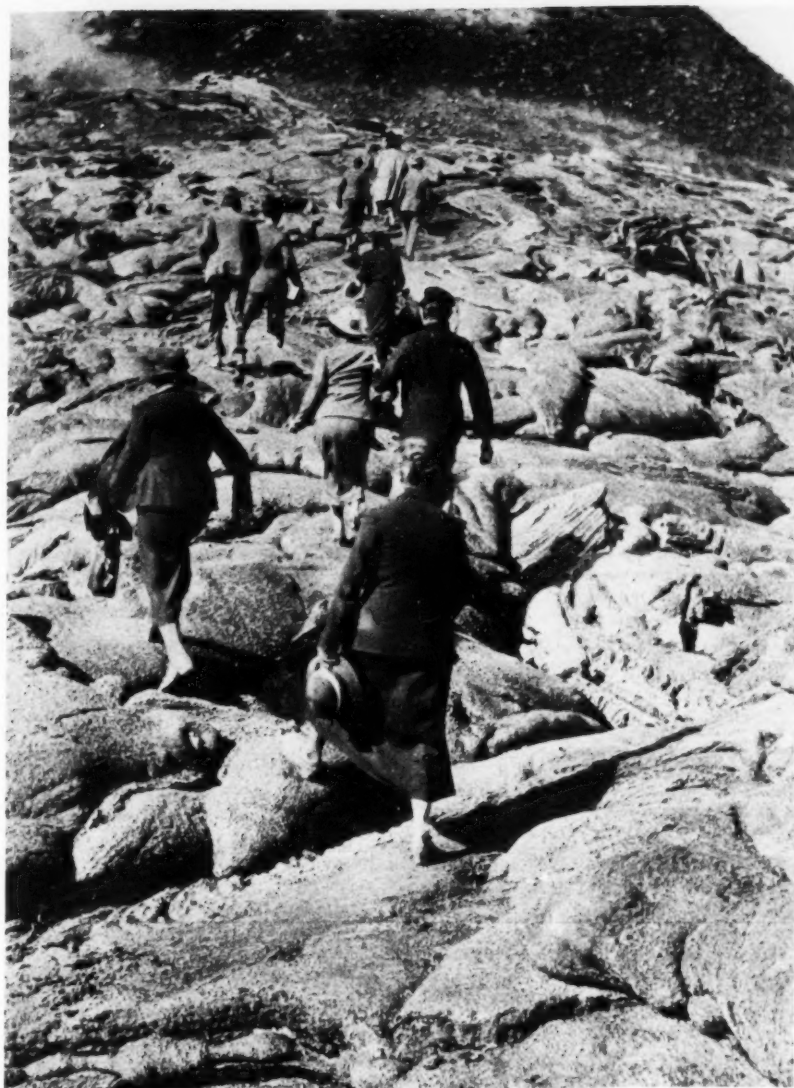
TIMES SQUARE, N. Y.

T R A V E L

VESUVIUS: MOST "POPULAR" OF VOLCANOES



(No. 1.) After having left Naples behind, we finish our last lap to Vesuvius by wire-rope railway, get off within a hundred and fifty yards of the crater's mouth and have our fears calmed by a guitar-playing native. It is beyond understanding how the natives can go along strumming on their guitars when underneath their feet an angry earth churns rock and fire that might at any moment blot out their homes and lives. These immediate slopes near the crater are barren and vegetation is absolutely impossible, but lower down the mountain sides, as in the days of Pompeii, richly cultivated vineyards produce the grapes that make the famous Lacrima Christi wine, which, incidentally, might explain the guitar.



(No. 2.) The top of Vesuvius, blown off in past eruptions, is of large circumference. In the center of it, however, rises this smaller, but very active, crater. Near-by scientists keep constant check on the whims of the monster so that it will not again surprise the countryside as it did the people of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae in the sixteen years following A. D. 63. After this the volcano kept its peace, erupting only occasionally, until in 1631 18,000 lives were lost. Since then Vesuvius has never relapsed into total quiescence. All was fairly quiet, however, at the time the above pilgrimage was walking up the sides of the active crater. The lava here was cool and hard and fine for stepping up.



(No. 3.) Only the brave dare the inside of the furnace. These three heroes, warm and shirtless, inside the crater defied the perils of molten lava, falling rock and scorched feet. A folding advance of brilliant red-hot lava is creeping up on them at the moment. One does not stay in the furnace too long, nor come to Vesuvius with holes in one's shoes.

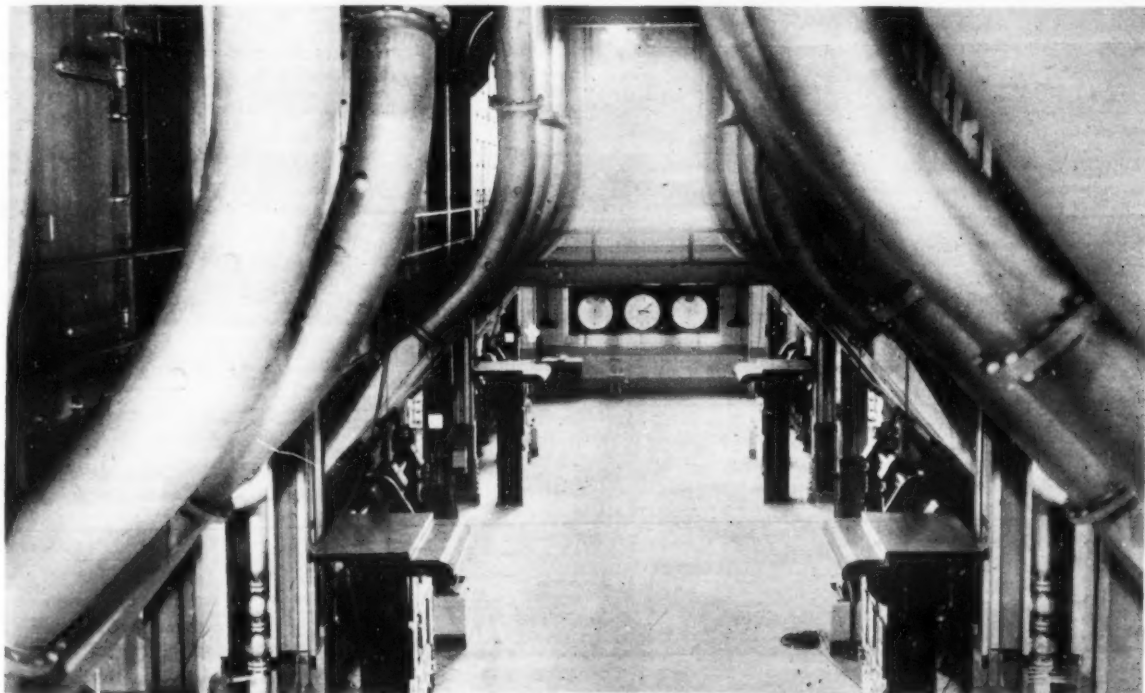


(No. 4.) More timid members of the party who do not see the necessity of hazarding a glance down the big throat of Vesuvius, instead take a little peek down this near-by conveniently extinguished miniature crater. From here one hurries home to tell one's grandchildren all about it.

Washington "Hot Air"



THE SOURCE OF OFFICIAL WASHINGTON "HOT AIR" BUT NOT FOR CAPITOL HILL. The government central heating plant, which in one day has produced more than 15,000,000 pounds of steam, looms up in the left background, while at the right are coal cars in the yards.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE INTERIOR OF THE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT, showing the giant automatic stokers which lead to the boilers on either side.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THAT there is in Washington the largest single "hot-air" system in the country and that it has no connection whatsoever with Congress would probably surprise even the mass of native Washingtonians. The central heating plant which supplies seventy-six government buildings with steam heat is, nevertheless, an amazing concrete and steel reality.

From the plant back of the magnificent Agricultural Building a labyrinth of four miles of tunnels and three miles of conduits carries heat to the White House, the huge new quadrangle buildings and, in fact, to almost all official edifices except those on Capitol Hill.

Built at a cost of about \$4,000,000, the plant with its six enormous boilers and complicated machinery produced more than 15,000,000 pounds of steam one day last month to generate the "hot air" which kept Washington officials, stenographers and clerks cozy during the most extreme cold the capital has seen in many years.

The expense of operating the plant this month is expected to set a record of \$66,000. A crew of sixty-two men, operating in four watches, is required to keep the machinery functioning properly.

and from twelve to twenty-one railroad cars come every day to the siding next to the plant to drop the coal which the boilers consume at a rate which has reached 728 tons a day. About 8,000 tons of coal can be stored in the yards near by, and belt conveyors carry the coal 400 feet into the plant.

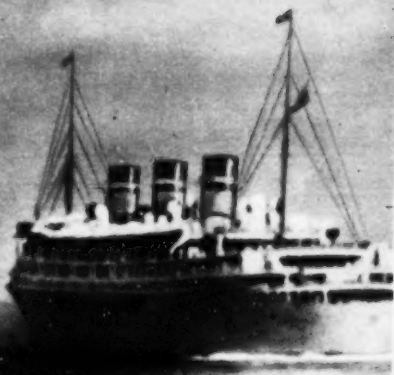
That a layer of ash dust would lay like a pall over the surrounding district as the short chimneys belch forth smoke would seem inevitable, but Washington likes its air clean, just as it refuses to have street-car trolley wires running overhead, and electric-charged plates attract the ash particles to them and "ionize" this refuse.

Water is chemically treated to soften it for the boilers and a smoothly functioning machine carries 200 pounds of steam continuously through the hidden underground channels.

A stream of cars and trucks daily removes the ashes from a special container, and they are used in the National Capital parks for the bridle paths and cinder paths which so many visitors have trod.

Only once has the operation of this vast plant been hampered, and that was last year, when the water carrying the ashes from the boilers froze and it was necessary to run the collecting trucks onto the floor of the building.

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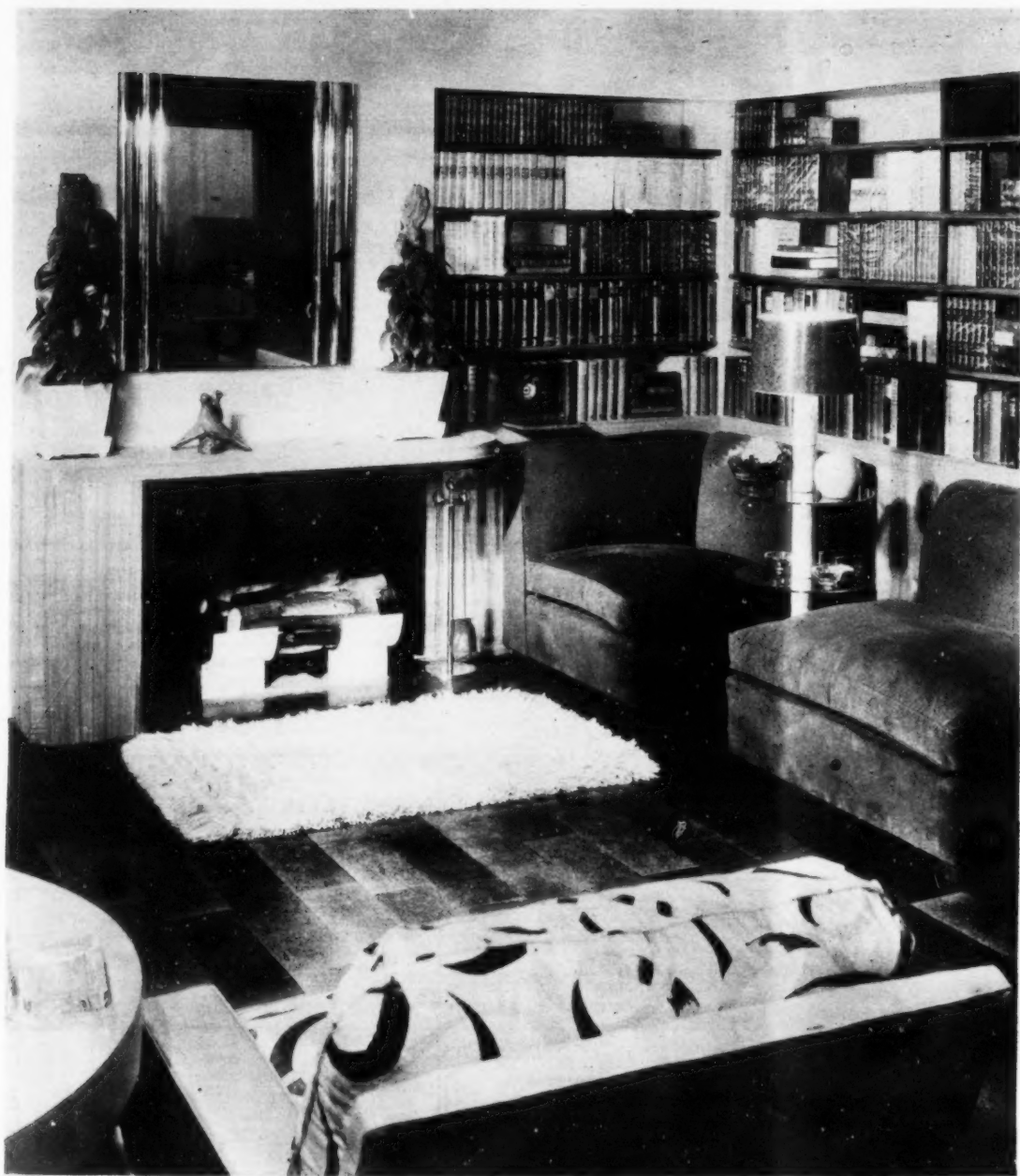
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Leads the way



TWO SECTIONS OF A SOFA SERVE AS CHAIRS UNTIL THEIR CONNECTING UNIT IS PURCHASED.

They are upholstered in dark yellow green. The walls are a gay yellow, the ceiling is a paler tint of that color. The mantle is of walnut flexwood, a paper-thin veneer.

FURNITURE FOR \$50-A-WEEK FAMILIES

By CHARLOTTE HUGHES

THE handsome new interiors of Future House, Rockefeller Center, are built on the unit-furniture idea, which means that piece by piece may be added by families of limited income as the savings account allows for it. The staff decorators of R. H. Macy are responsible. The entire house can be furnished for less than \$1,500.

The unit-furniture theory holds good for every room in the house. In the living room, it means that sofas can be bought in sections, each section serving as a chair until the piece is complete. Likewise, book shelves and chests of drawers come in sections, each unit handsome in itself, and able to be used alone until its companions arrive. The furniture is kept in stock at the stores, much as sets of china are. This system also simplifies decorating the small home, as each new piece fits into the existing décor without necessitating any big changes in it.



A GLASS BRICK WALL SEPARATES THE DINING ALCOVE FROM THE LIVING ROOM. One wall is forsythia yellow, the other two are evergreen. The furniture is blond maple, the curtains are yellow ribbed corduroy.



DOUBLE-DECKER BEDS ENABLE TWO CHILDREN TO SHARE THE SAME SMALL NURSERY.

They are screwed together, and connected with a ladder, but come apart to make twin beds if desired. The walls are yellow, the furniture is white with yellow trimming.



BETTE DAVIS USES A CREAM FOUNDATION FOR MAKE-UP. Here we see her preparing her face for the accentuated make-up that is necessary for the screen. For a lighter make-up for street, she may use a liquid foundation.



THE SENSITIVE SKIN OF JEAN CHATBURN DOES BEST WITH A LIQUID FOUNDATION LOTION. She applies it well down on the throat, and follows up with powder there, thus leaving no make-up line at the chin.



DAB POWDER LIGHTLY ON THE FACE, NEVER RUBBING IT INTO THE PORES.

Glenda Farrell powders this way, as does every woman who guards her skin carefully against blemishes. She puts on more than is necessary at first, then brushes it off gently with a large puff.

POWDER SHOULD BE A SHADE DARKER THAN THE FACE ITSELF, TO BRING OUT ITS BEST QUALITIES. Rosalind Kieth uses two shades of powder for street make-up, the first dark, the second lighter. She keeps her powder loose and fluffy in a large open dish.



Beauty

A Good Foundation, Then Powder

By EMELINE MILLER

THERE was a time when women dabbed a bit of powder directly on their bare noses, and let their make-up go at that. Nowadays no woman who prides herself on a smooth make-up would think of such a thing. Some kind of a foundation for make-up goes on first, to soften the face in preparation for it. Using make-up directly on the face, with no foundation, may lead to large pores.

Foundations should be chosen according to the type of skin you have. Usually, a sensitive or oily skin reacts best to a liquid foundation. Rose Laird has one, called an invisible foundation lotion, which comes in eight different shades to blend with different complexions.

A dry skin does nicely with a cream foundation. The same beautician puts out a foundation cream that is non-greasy. It is tinted flesh-color, and one application is supposed to be good for the entire day. Whatever foundation you use, remember to pat powder on lightly, instead of rubbing it in.

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F O O D

A SOUTHERN DINNER IN OLD KENTUCKY STYLE

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING.

THERE is magic in the word "Southern" as applied to food. The traditional reputation of the people of the Southern States for hospitality and for an appreciation of the arts of the table happily has been maintained through the years and brought up to date by the present generation.

Not everything labeled Southern is the real article. It must be gotten from some one in the know. Fried chicken, for example, is a favorite in other sections of the country but a Southern cook seems to impart to it a distinctive perfection. Old ham, too, very venerable and cured just so, is less well known, but generally regarded as a great luxury throughout the South. Broiled grapefruit and the exquisitely delicate "transparent" pie also catch the essence of Southern culinary art.

(Menu and
recipes
Courtesy
Elizabeth D.
Reynolds, Inc.)

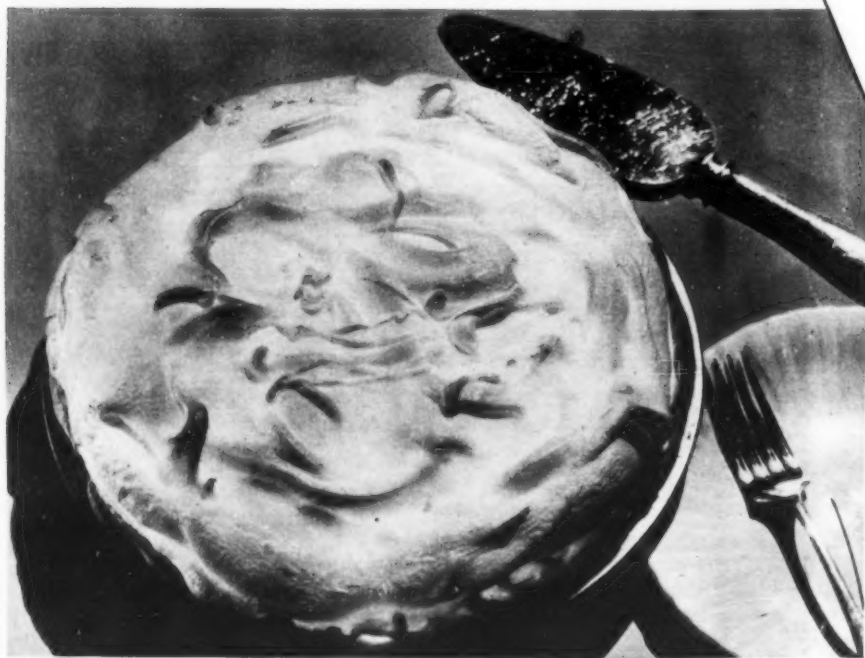
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN.

Cut chicken in pieces as desired. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dredge well with flour. Have a skillet (preferably of iron) with fat smoking hot. In this fry chicken a golden brown, reduce heat and turn several times until well done.

KENTUCKY "OLD HAM."

Select a ham from one year to one year and a half old. Soak overnight in cold water. In morning place in kettle, covering with cold water and boil one hour from the time water strikes boiling point. Lift from water and cool. Remove skin and sprinkle over with ground allspice. Spread brown sugar and then cracker crumbs over entire ham and stick in cloves. Place in hot oven for few minutes to brown, reduce heat and bake ten minutes to the pound. Baste with sherry or whisky, if desired.

(Photos by Nicholas Muray, flowers from Guido.)



TRANSPARENT PIE.

1 scant cup sugar.
¼ cup butter.
4 egg yolks.

Cream butter and sugar until light and add eggs well beaten. Pour into uncooked pie crust and bake slowly until light brown. When cool, cover with currant jelly and meringue and return to oven to bake light brown.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT.

Remove seeds and cut around membrane of half grapefruit. Cover with brown sugar and immediately place beneath broiler flame. Broil about 8 minutes. A little sherry poured over the grapefruit will improve the flavor.

Southern Dinner Menu

Broiled half grapefruit with sherry

Black bean soup

Fried chicken, cream gravy

Kentucky old ham

Creamed salsify (Oyster plant)
Butter beans

Spoon bread

Fresh strawberry ice

Endive with Roquefort dressing

Kentucky transparent pie

Coffee



New fashions

TAILORED FASHIONS FOR SPRING

By
WINIFRED SPEAR.

THE tailored suit is the outstanding item in the Spring wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. It appears in handsome man-tailored versions and in softer styles with full shoulders and nipped-in waist—reminiscent of the styles of the Nineties.

Whether the suit is mannish or soft, it lends itself to countless accessories that so change its appearance that it looks like many different outfits.

A boutonnière of violets, violet suede gloves, and a flatteringly soft hat completely transform a conventional suit. A swagger hat, a fob pin and a plain blouse change the same suit into a perfect outfit for street wear in the shopping hours before lunch.

PIN-STRIPED GRAY FLANNEL MAKES THIS SMART TAILLEUR.

The skirt has a deep inverted box pleat in front. The blouse is a satin-back white crêpe with a handsome clip at the neck. The gray felt hat has a flattering brim. Stein and Blaine. (New York Times Studios.)



NAVY BLUE ACCENTS A GRAY WOOL SUIT.

The hat is navy toyo faced and trimmed with white piqué, the gilet is navy linen, and the "shur-tite" candlewick bag is navy blue leather. The sides of the handles on the bag are tortoise shell composition.

All from
B. Altman.
(Charmante
(Studio.)

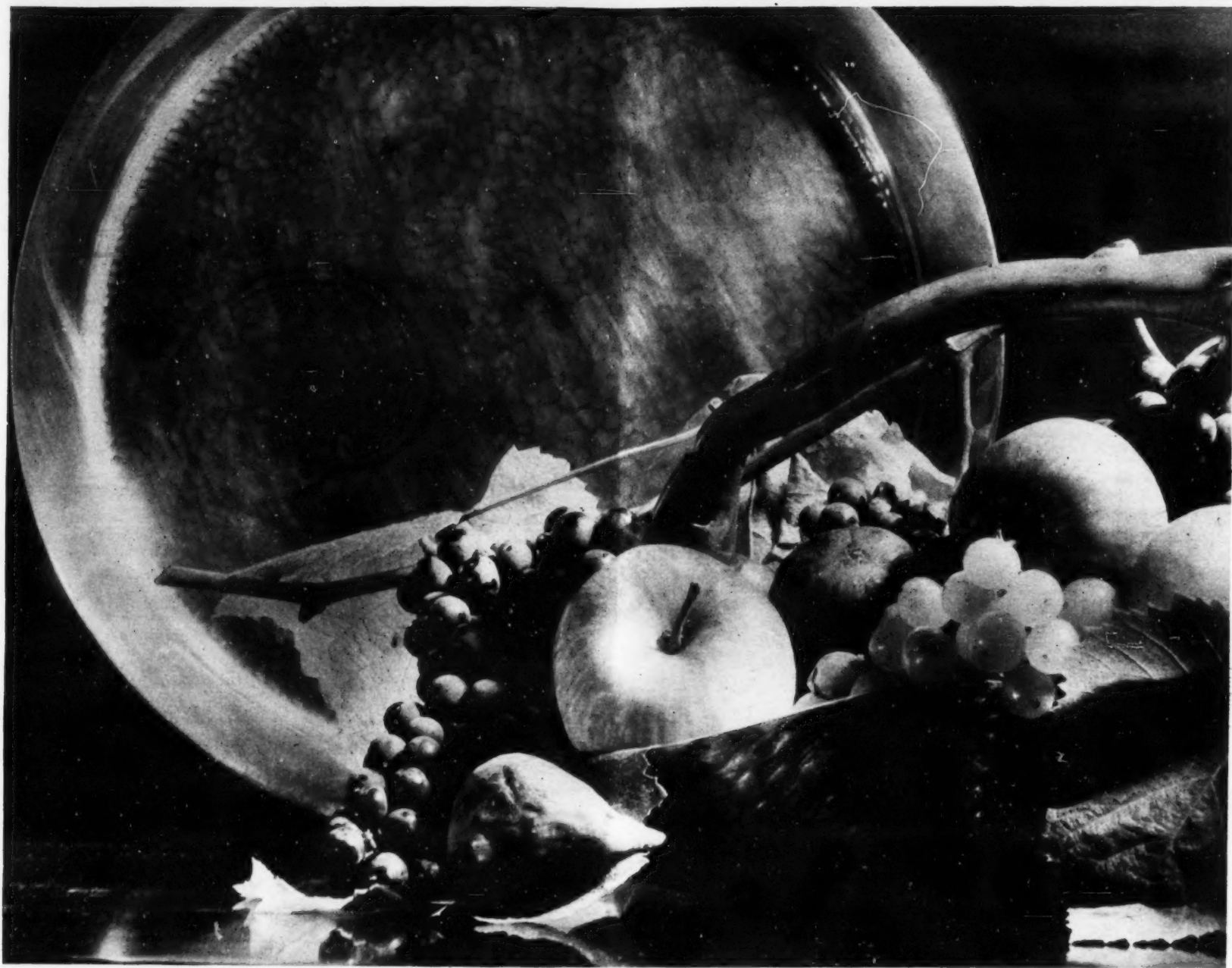


THE NEW GOLD METAL DANGLE FOB, carrying her initials, is the only ornament worn on a black duvetyne suit. The high peaked felt hat is black, the blouse, white crêpe. All from Bonwit-Teller.

(Charmante Studios.)

IVORY TIPS
Protect the Lips

Marlboro
MILD AS MAY
A CIGARETTE CREATED BY PHILIP MORRIS



AUTUMN FRUITS.

Still life study by Miss Johanna E. Heim of San Francisco, Calif.
(First Prize, \$15.)

WINNERS OF CASH AWARDS IN THE AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST



BEAR BANDIT OF YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Photograph offered by Norman Lindblom of Turlock, Calif.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



CRYSTAL SUNRISE.

From Louis K. Bullman of Basking Ridge, N. J.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



BALANCE.

Submitted by Frank Leinhaupel of Chicago, Ill.
(Second Prize, \$10.)

RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted. Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer; they must carry return postage, and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



FIRE!

Submitted by H. Kira of Los Angeles, Calif.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

268 Cash Awards for PICTURES AT NIGHT



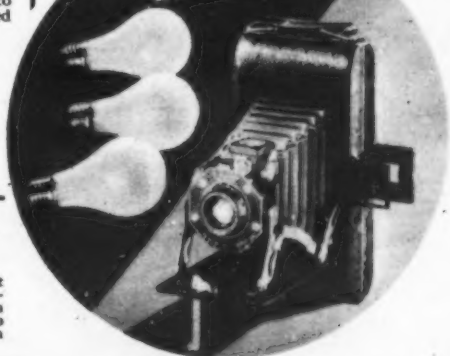
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- 10 awards of \$10 each
- 20 awards of \$5 each
- 50 awards of \$2 each

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A \$250 Grand Award will be given to one of the six winners of the \$100 award; hence the grand award winner receives \$350 for a single picture.

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- 1 Any number of pictures made on or after January 1, 1936, may be entered. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of February 15, March 15, and April 15—the three closing dates. Contests are open to any ama-

teur in the United States and Canada (except employees of Eastman Kodak Company and those engaged in the manufacture or sale of photo supplies).

- 2 Prizes will be awarded *only* for pictures made at night, either indoors or outdoors, by artificial light. Winners will be chosen solely on subject interest and appeal, not on technical excellence. The decision of the judges shall be final.

- 3 Each prize-winning picture with negative and sole rights for advertising, publication, and exhibition in any manner, shall become the property of the Eastman Kodak Company. If winning picture is of a person or persons, their (or, if under 21, the parent's) written consent to use the picture must be furnished before prize can be awarded.

- 4 Each print must bear, on the back, your name, address, make of camera, kind of film, and lights. No prints can be returned. Be sure to keep the negatives.

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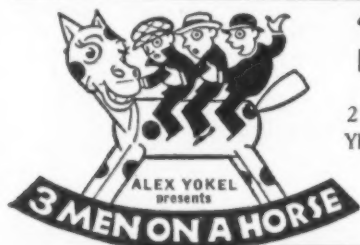
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(No. 1.) **CORA (MARY PHILIPS)** is married to Nick Papadakis (Joseph Greenwald) and finds life with him in his eating place on a California highway very trying.
(All photos by Vandamm.)

(No. 2.) **FRANK CHAMBERS (RICHARD BARTHELMESS)** gets a job as Nick's helper. He and Cora fall in love.



(No. 3.) **FRANK AND CORA** send Nick to his death by toppling his car over an embankment and Frank deliberately hurls himself into the wreck to make the murder appear accidental.



(No. 4.) **MANNY KATZ (CHARLES HALTON)**, a tricky lawyer, visits Frank in the hospital when he learns that the district attorney plans to try Frank for the murder of the Greek. He succeeds in having Frank exonerated.

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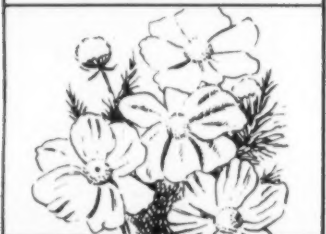
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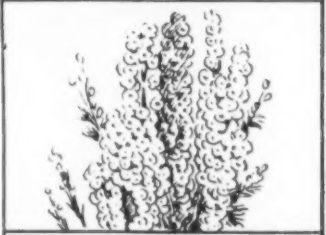
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